

JENNY ETHEREDGE

The Tornado

Jenny,

Hey, what's going on? Not much here, just signing your Year book. Well, it's my last year. And you have one more to go. It'll go fast. The sooner the better. I am glad that we are best friends. You have shown me alot of things in life. We have had a little bit of bad times the ~~the~~ majority of them are good. We fight like sister. I guess you could say in a way we are. You're a very special best friend to me, I hope we'll always be this close. As we are now. If you ever need anyone, you know I'm here. And always ~~will~~ be too. Maybe one of these days I will find one guy and settle down. Hope that happens quick. Samu goes for you, I hope you find someone ~~that~~ that's special to you to. Well, I'm gonna let you go because I know I have to be boring you. Talk to ya later!!

P.S.

Oh yea,

in the future

don't do anything

I wouldn't do!! OK.

And try to behave

yourself ok. Good luck

Next year!

Love Ya

Always,

Paula

Stevenson

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is

Awesome



'87
The Tornado

Lamesa High School

Lamesa, Texas
Vol. LXII

The yearbook . . .
an instant homecoming

Time, money and distance aren't barriers to a "Homecoming" when you have your high school annual.

It can be instant. The only thing necessary is imagination.

You won't find the gray hair, that roll of fat around the middle or the taunts of those wishing to brag.

With a yearbook, time is frozen. Homecoming is just like you always remembered it.



Tornado Boulevard

14th Street

Lamesa High School, where we spent the year of '87, was a sprawling modern looking structure in the middle of 14th street — Tornado Boulevard for some.

The 677 students enrolled here this year was slightly more than half the number attending 10 years ago. At one time, the crowded rooms overflowed into the halls. Two classes actually met at the end of the upstairs hall, but none of today's students remember this.

For them, space is plentiful. Many have



Where we spent the year of '87

moved on to where the economy is better.

Sports fans moaned the fact this year that Lamesa didn't move down to AAA where the competition would not be so tough.

But even with schools twice our size scheduled the Volleyball girls managed to win State and the basketball team with only one district defeat in five years swept through another year dominating many of the teams.

While those people who study population assure us that the girls are fast outnumbering the boys, this wasn't true for LHS. The boys held a 359 to 318 edge.

Actually, the 37 year old building was among Lamesa's most modern after a \$3 million renovation three years ago that involved carpeting floors, refrigerated air conditioning and expansion.

At times, some shivered on hot days it was so cold inside.

For many, second year principal Ken

McCraw was one of the best known staff members in the school.

They had moved up from middle school with him. Beginning with their 5th grade year, they had seen him around.

He stressed pride in doing a job well. "If you come to the pep rallies, Yell. Take part. If you aren't going to, just stay away . . ."

Many cheered this. It was refreshing to all want the same thing.



Ken Murphy crowned Homecoming Queen Lisa Johnson during Halftime '87. Queen nominees included Roque Nix and Delma Torres. Miss Johnson's escort was Sheldon Smith. BELOW: Coach Clyde Noonkester talking shop with Quarterback Tim Berry. The bottom photos illustrate the spirit and determination that prevailed as both students and parents struggled to rebuild the bon fire at the last minutes.



Homecoming then was fun too

Homecoming is more than a football game, but what would one be without the gridiron match.

The bon fire went up in smoke a day before the crowd arrived. Roque Nix, Kim Hogg and a number of their friends

organized help in rebuilding it. The outcome was great.

Pecos provided the competition. Despite a four game skid by the Tors, the battle was tough. With minutes left in the contest, Lamesa trailed 14-12, but the

tough Eagles scored twice for a 27-13 win.

The dance was delightful. Mums were gorgeous and for many the night was unforgettable.



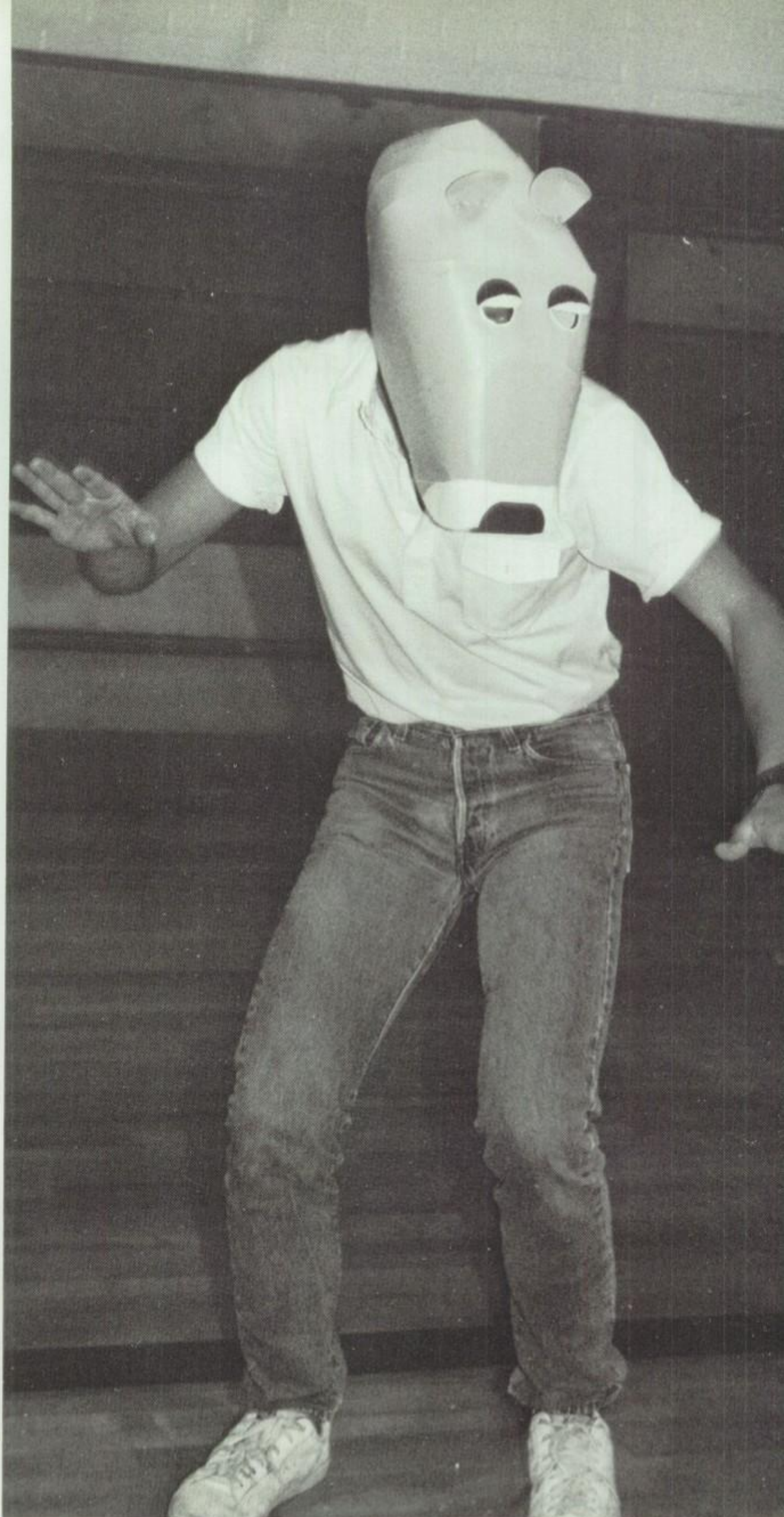
TROMBONE SOLO — Senior Sean Stokes thrilled the homecoming crowd with his solo during half-time ceremonies. Marching to his left is Majorette Tina De Leon. **UPPER LEFT:** Jana Brown and Sid Harper, **TOP CENTER** — Deedra Cheek and Ken Murphy, **TOP RIGHT:** Jim Echols and Sondra Schreiber.

You couldn't forget . . .

The "Hams" among us made costume days fun. Below Student Council President Chad Holladay carted The Panther off.



One Indian on the way out . . DE teacher Maurice Archer's feather stands tall only for the time . . .



THE PANTHER . . . Jim Echols sparked Pep Rally cheers with his Pink Panther costume appropri-

ately before the Fort Stockton game. Panther's just weren't welcomed in Tornado territory.



Seniors, Juniors

Students

Sophomores, Freshmen

An unforgettable LHS senior

A front row Tornado fan and an honor graduate, Benny Guajardo distinguished himself throughout his 12 years in Lamesa school's despite the inconvenience of a birth defect. While holding a pen between his toes, he still displayed penmanship equal to the best of his class.

Seniors stick with veteran leadership

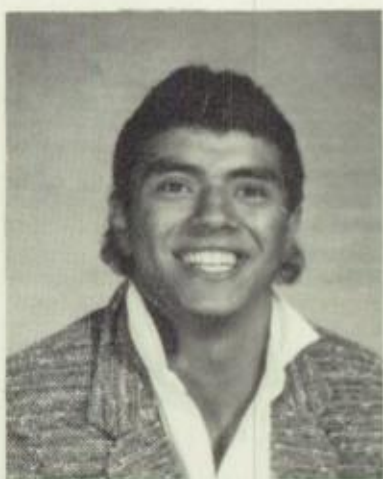
SENIOR LEADERSHIP — David Sorola completed four years at the head of the class with an effort to keep up the desires of others in the group. This meant on occasion polls to indicate the group's wishes. At the same time, he was engrossed, as were many others in the class,

in seeking admission to choice colleges. For him, the good news came December 22 with word that his first choice school, Harvard, had accepted his application.

Seated with him in the '87 officer's photo are Maria Mendoza, vice president and Kiley Gruben, secretary treasurer.



Sorola provides senior leadership



Alcorta, Javier
Aldridge, Mark
Ambriz, Sandy
Arredondo, Irene



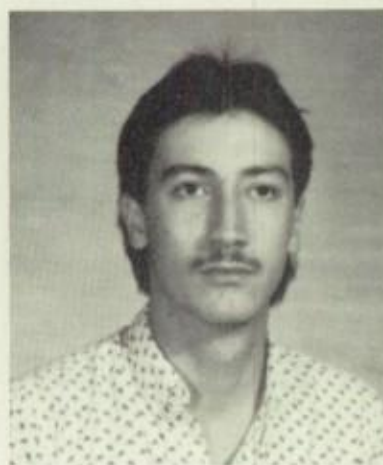
Barrera, Rhonda
Bates, Kimn
Berry, Tim
Bjork, Dallas



Blount, Monty
Brown, Stephanie
Burkett, Missi
Canady, Bernard



Cantu, Hilda
Cardona, Donnell
Cerna, Sandra
Cervantes, Richard



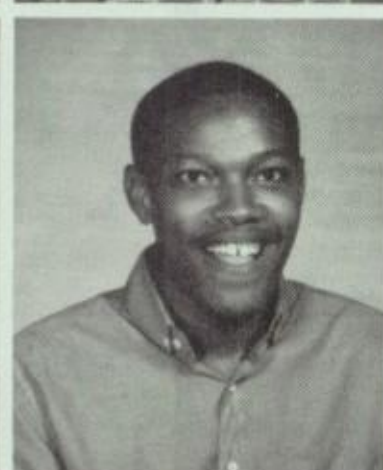
Cisneros, Mark
Cohorn, Rachelle
Contreras, Maria
Cortez, Sabrina

Seniors choose kiley, roque favorites

Cowley, Tom
Cox, Shari
Crawford, Sherry
Davis, Jim



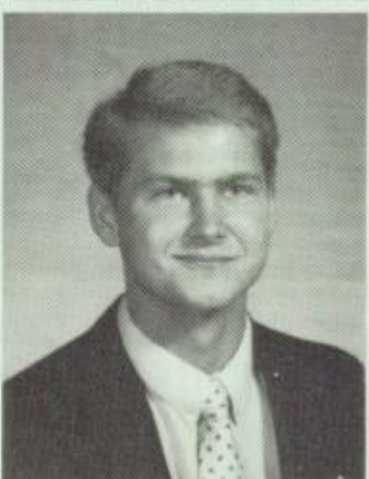
Diaz, Arlene
Echavarria, Lee
Echols, Mai
Edwards, Charlie



Esparza, Cynthia
Espinosa, Tony
Fairweather, Shawn
Ferguson, Chris



Fernandez, Joe
Flenniken, Gary
Fletcher, Stacy
Flippen, Gina



Fowler, Alecia
Gallardo, David
Garcia, Juan
Garcia, Sandra



The Class of '87 chose Kiley Gruben and Roque Nix favorites.

Kiley, easily one of the friendliest in the group constantly displayed humor that eased situations around him. He was also a class officer. After school, 5-11 senior, always had a job. This year it was at "The Movies" where he did almost everything from taking tickets to operat-

ing the concessions and running a projector. His counterpart, Roque Nix, could also be described as exceptionally friendly. She worked on the yearbook staff, was a member of National Honor Society and student council . . . and avidly attended all of the ball games she could. Runners-up in the class with many favorites were Lisa Johnson and Javier Rodriquez.

Kiley, Roque reign in '87

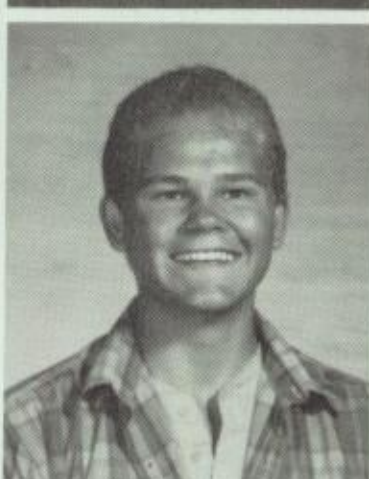


Lisa's student life revolves around band. She always has a warm reassuring smile . . . Javier juggles a tight schedule between school and work.

Garza, Dorothy
Garza, Manuel
Garza, Lisa
Geiger, Bob



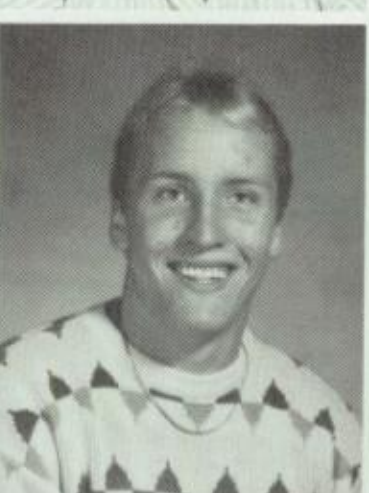
Gomez, Joe
Gruben, Kiley
Guajardo, Benny
Harris, Michael



Hernandez, Felipe
Hernandez, Susie
Hernandez, Trine
Hogg, Cindy



Hogg, Kim
Holladay, Chad
Jacobs, Jason
Jarrett, Lance



Jimenez, Betty
Jimenez, Robert
Johnson, Lisa
Kellam, Diane





Kilby, Curtis
Lawson, Bill
Lee, Trevor
Lorenzi, Tony



Lugo, RosaMaria
Luna Liz
Magallan, Elsa
Manley, Reece



Martin, Bill

Mason, Monique

McCormick, Jim



Chris Dunn spent his afternoons in Mr. Barron's auto mechanics class. He is pictured at left examining an engine rebuilt in the class.

McGee, Chris
Medrano, Elaine
Medrano, Robert
Meeks, Lance



Mendoza, Maria
Montemayor, Rene
Morales, Dina
Morales, Roy



Moreno, Lucy
Moreno, Nancy
Motley, Ronnie
Newberry, Gezelle

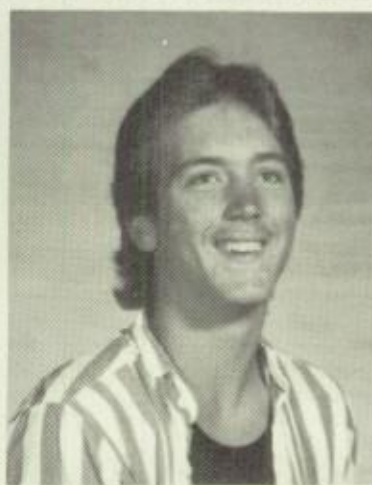


'87 Senior Circle- During the last pep rally, Seniors joined together forming the traditional circle, while Shari Cox read the class poem. Few tears were shed; it

was mostly a time of hugging and laughing. It was the foreshadowing of their graduation.



Nix, Roque
Olivares, Beaty
Pace, Pam
Parks, Joey



Pennington Carl
Perez, Sara
Pinkerton, Jeanne
Putman, Kyle



Reeve, Jamie
Reyes, Luciano
Reyes, Norma
Reyes, Phillip



Cheerleader Mai Echols gives a "good-bye" hug at Senior Circle. She was one of the many classmates who were exchanging friendly smiles.



At left, Jeanne Pinkerton and Jamie Reeve express their happy emotion toward their graduation year.

Rodriquez, Javier
Rodriquez, Melissa
Rodriquez, Terry
Ruiz, Edward



Ruiz, Teresa
Salazar, Manuel
Sanchez, Estella
Scott, Illya



Scott, Jimmy
Shofner, Dana
Smiley, Stephen
Smith, Kristi

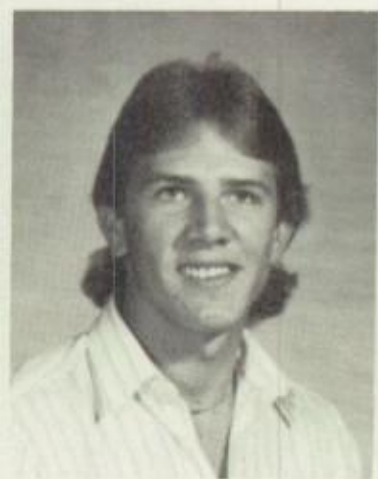


Smith, Sheldon
Smith, Ted
Sorala, David
Stansbury, Michelle



Stephens, Lisa
Stokes, Lana
Stokes, Sean
Strahan, Sam





Teal, Richard
Torres, Delma
Toscano, Bobby
Trevino, Connie



Ulery, Ruth



Vasquez, Corina



Vela, Eilda

Watson, Donnie
West, John
Ybarra, Eva
Borrego, Tanya



Michelle Vera is taking a
break from her morning
chores in Mr. Brown's Ag.
class,

Joe Ed continues Junior leadership

The push for money seemed endless to Junior President Joe Ed Longoria. Along with the traditional projects like baked potato suppers and car washes came a new venture — gathering, sacking and selling pecans.

Serving with Longoria as class officers were Patricia Gonzales (seated) and vice president Jim Echols (left).

Runners-up in the class favorite elections were: Crista Chiles and Joe Ed Longoria.



The Juniors choose All District football performer Jim Horton and Cheerleader Maricela Lara as class favorites.





Addison, Shawna
Allen, Dean
Alvarado, Noe
Alvarez, Chuck
Barron, Heather



Barron, Stacy
Barron, Yolanda
Bennett, Bradley
Blair, Jeff
Bogle, Kent



Bowman, Wesley
Braziel, Jeffery
Bridges, Dedra
Brooks, Victor
Brown, Kristi



Butler, Willie
Caballero, Robert
Calloway, Arthur
Carpenter, Michelle
Casillas, Amanda



Casillas, Diego
Castillo, Maribel
Cervantes, Grace
Cervantes, Sandy
Cheek, Deedra



Chiles, Crista
Culp, Angie
De La Cruz, Irene
DeLaRosa, Tony
DeLeon, Tina

Demaray, Chris
Demerson, Joland
Demerson, Tim
Dominguez, Yolanda
Echols, Jim



Ellis, Johnnie
Evans, Wes
Flanagan, Tim
Flores, Lorina
Fowler, Brent



Garza, Oscar
Geiger, Barbara
Gill, Aimee
Gillespie, Kace
Gonzales, Patricia



Granado, Mary Ann
Greenwood, Bennie
Guajardo, Velma
Guzman, Tobie
Harris, Jackie



Calli Pierce and Renee Spraberry are still happy even after the first week of school.





Hawkins, Latundra
Hensley, Denise
Hernandez, Ernest
High, Regina
High, Zena

Hooper, Bodie
Horton, Carol
Horton, Jim
Hughs, Bill
Huse, Ronda

Jaramillo, Renee
Land, Tonja
Lara, Maricela
Leonard, Kassie
Lightfoot, Steve

Longoria, Joe Ed
Lopez, Amanda
Lopez, Mary
Lozada, Belinda
Lucero, Julian

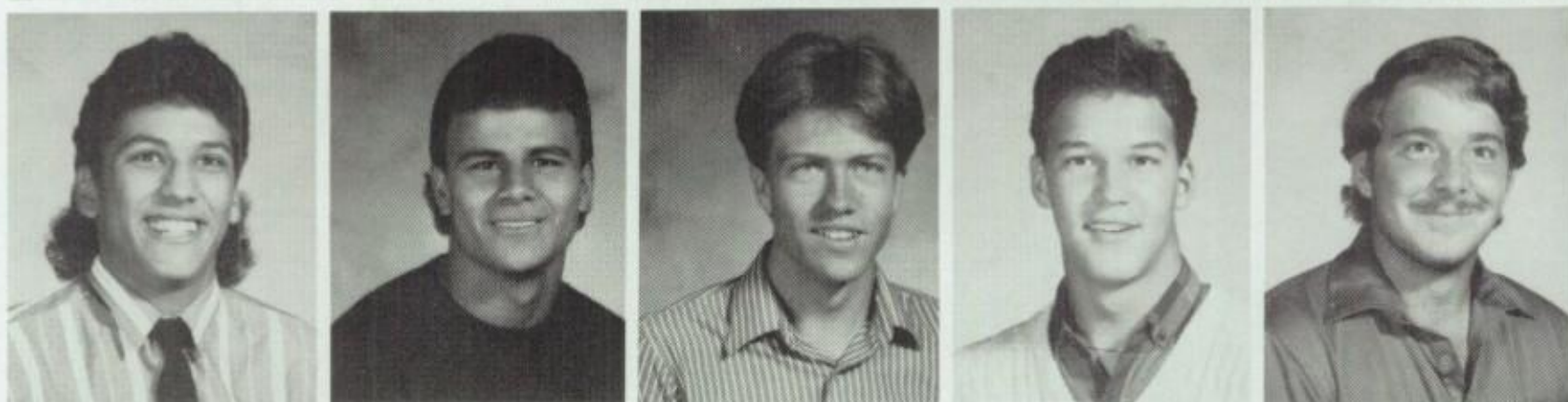
Lucio, Carolina
Manuel, Michael
Mason, Cedric
Maxwell, Carey
Maxwell, Stacy

McClendon, Evita
McCulloch, Tory
McKinney, Mandy
Mendoza, Freddy
Mendoza, Terry

Merrill, Cliff
 Minjarez, Rachel
 Mize, Eddie
 Montemayor, Sonny
 Moreno, Delia



Moreno, Ricky
 Moreno, Santos
 Morrison, Craig
 Murphy, Ken
 Myers, Casey



Myers, Michelle
 Napper, Joel
 Norris, Chad
 Ogeda, Rosa
 Patel, Alkesh



Patterson, Jeffery
 Pereyra, Josafat
 Perez, Angie
 Perez, Gary
 Pierce, Calli



Coach Bass's 2nd period World History class
 performs Roman plays from the Middle Ages.





Pompa, Veronica
Ramirez, Lisa
Ramirez, Sandra
Ramos, Ernest
Ramos, Johnny



Ramos, Sylvia
Rendon, Marisol
Rhoades, Ricky
Richter, Pricilla
Rodgers, Stacy



Rodriguez, Cathey
Rodriguez, Patricia
Rodriques, Linda
Salazar, Larry
Saldana, Eddie

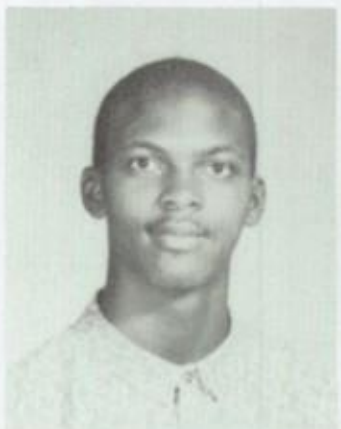


Salinas, Paul
Sanchez, Anita
Sanchez, Paul
Sauseda, Mary
Schreiber, Sondra



FOOD AND FUN — Cosmetology always has great parties. Halloween seems to be the best of the best when everyone wears costumes and there's lots of food. Juniors Patricia Rodriguez, Linda Kay Rodriguez and Sylvia Ramos share their food and friendship underneath the hair dryers.

Scott, David
Seely, Stacie
Shook, Wes
Slaughter, Tanya
Smith, Richard



Smith, Robby
Smith, Shelly
Solis, Michelle
Spraberry, Renee
Stevenson, Paula



Stewart, Charlie
Stone, Lance
Stone, Richard
Swafford, Shanon
Swaringin, Tisha



Taylor, Lance
Taylor, Traci
Tijerina, Tabrina
Todd, Christy
Toscano, Yolanda



Trevino, Sophie
Turner, Kim
Turner, Randal
Vera, Chris
Vogler, Stacy



Warren, Barbara
Watson, Wendy
Wilke, Brian
Williams, Tammy
Woodberry, Gerry



Juniors raise funds with pecan sale

The weather was cold and the hour often early . . . but a dedicated nucleus of Juniors and sponsors gathered, sacked and sold pecans for several Saturdays.

Their goal-to have a Prom that Seniors would long remember. Part of the work took place in BJ Peterson's barn.



Woodrum, Tabby



Garza, Debbie

Among those ringing doorbells with pecans were Dedra Bridges and Tabby Woodrum.



Adock, Marty
Alvarado, Albert
Alvarado, Rudy
Alvarado, Victor
Ambriz, Lesvia



Anderson, Charles
Anderson, Jerry
Annalla, Jesus
Barrera, Melissa
Barrientez, Lisa



Barrientos, Doris
Barron, Holly
Beatty, Tonya
Beck, Nancy
Berry, Tiana



Billalbos, Albert
Billingsley, Michael
Brooks, Ernest
Brown, Consuelo
Brown, Jana



Brown, Jody
Brownlow, Bryan
Burrows, Mark
Cantu, Annie
Cantu, Sarah



Carbajal, Licinda
Cardoza, Teresa
Carrion, Dora
Casarez, Mary
Castillo, Julio



Cerna, Perla
Childress, Steve



Collins, Alpheia
Collin, Richard



David Sherbert threading a film
on Baja California in Driver's Ed. -

Conteras, Elida
Contreras, Patricia
Coulter, Shonna
Cox, Russell
Crumley, Charlotte



Cuellar, Lucy
Davis, Shayla
DeLaRosa, Mary
DelBusto, Luis
Dickerson, Karen



Douglas, LaWanda
Edgmon, Chris
Edwards, Bryant
Edwards, James
Eiland, Shawna



Enriquez, Lionel
Esparza, Gilbert
Esparza, Monica
Espinosa, Daniel
Etheredge, Jenny



Flores, Herminia
 Flores, Mark
 Gaitan, Dolores
 Garza, Eric
 Garza, Victor



Gonzales, Adela
 Gonzales, Michael
 Gonzales, San
 Granado, Susanna
 Guitierrez, Oscar



Hampton, Bridget
 Hanson, Brandi
 Harper, Sid
 Henley, Cynthia
 Hernandez, Anselmo



Hernandez, Bobby
 Hernandez, Noel
 Hogg, Tim
 Holley, Becky
 Iglesias, Sebastian



Jarrett, Kim
 Jimenez, Armando
 Jimenez, Lupe
 Jimenez, Gabion
 Kilby, Bradley



Kite, Trenton
 Larry, Todd
 Lester, Jeanie
 Lopez, Elsa
 Lopez, Manual





Lopez, Paul
Lopez, Reynoldo
Lucio, Javier
Lucio, Paul
Luck, Cheryl



Lugo, Gricelda
Lujan, Richardo
Mangusk, Mark
Martinez, Julie
Maxwell, Ernest



McClendon, Mache
McWaters, DeDe
Miller, Michael
Mojica, David
Moreno, Martin



Morin, Welma
Murphy, Timothy
Musquiz, Eric
Myers, Melissa
Nail, Sarah



Newberry, Robert
Nichols, Stacie
Nix, John
Ogeda, Bertha
Ogeda, Johnny



Ogeda, Yolanda
Olivares, Adrian
Ortiz, Jessie
Owen, Leatha
Parks, Matthew

Parras, Lucinda
 Perez, Debra
 Perez, Melisa
 Perez, Ricardo
 Pfaffenberger, Charles



Porter, Keith
 Putman, Kevin
 Quintanilla, Brian
 Quintanilla, Gasper
 Raines, Paul



Ramirez, Asnette
 Ramos, Felipe
 Ramos, Fernando
 Ramos, Ragael
 Renfro, Sandi



Reyna, Maria
 Rhyne, Elizabeth
 Rios, Maria
 Rodriquez, Debra
 Rodriquez, Eddie



Rollins, Billy
 Ruiz, Ramona



Runge, Dawn
 Sanz, Gary



David Sherbert
 threading a Driver's
 Ed film on Baja,
 California's races.



Salazar, Gudalupe
Salinas, Lorina
Salinas, Rene
Sanchez, Jesse
Schoonover, Clint



Scott, Constance
Scott, Timothy
Servantes, Jesse
Sessions, Keith
Shipley, Kelly



Simco, Ricky
Smith, Billy
Solis, Rachel
Sorola, Edward
Stokes, Brad



Stone, Richard
Tomlinson, Kristi
Torres, Griselda
Torrez, Johnny
Trevion, Elizabeth



Vasquez, Felicia
Vela, Edna
Vela, Irene
Vera, Ted
Villarreal, Adelaido

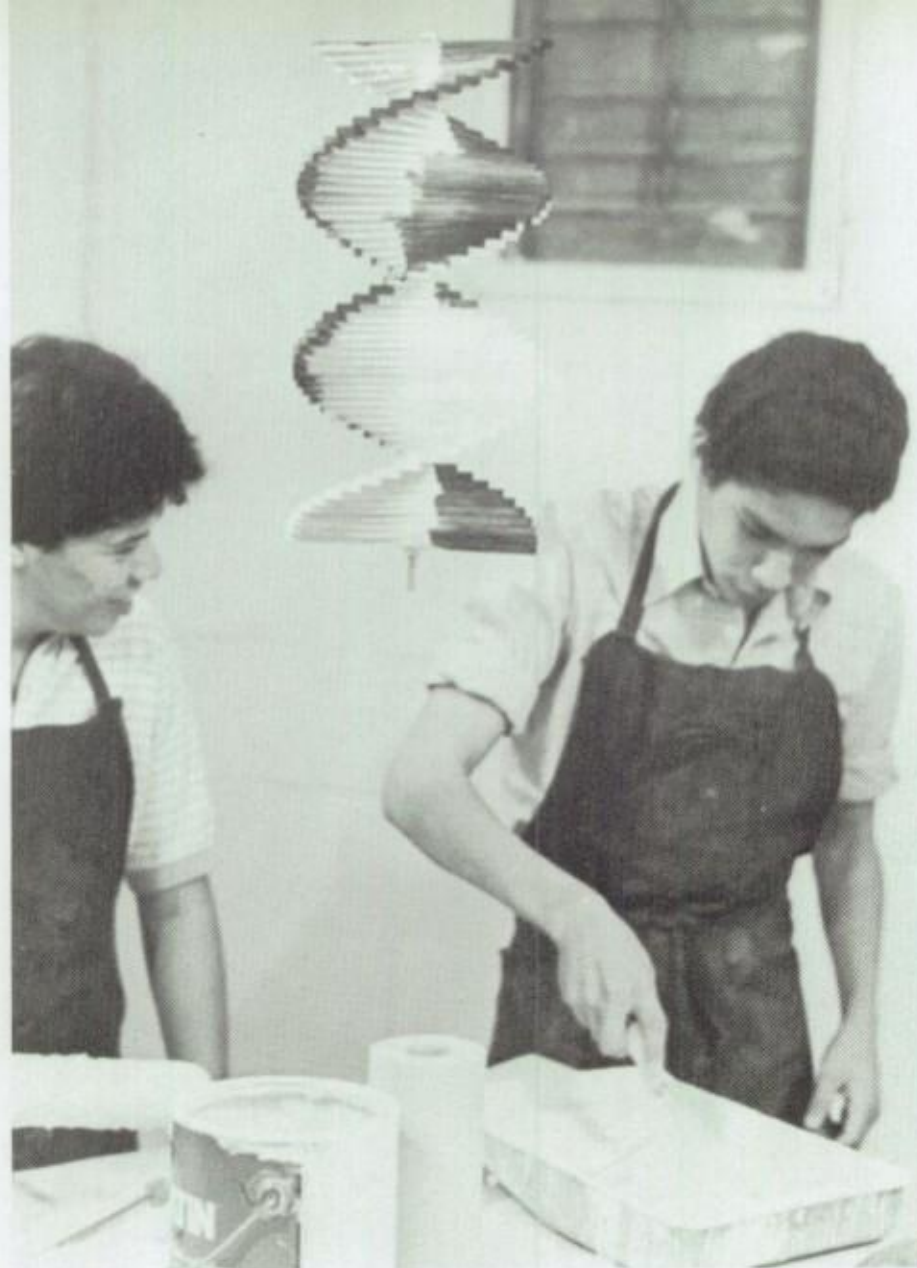


Warner, Jeff
Williams, Kevin
Womack, Brian
Wright, Tabitha
Wristen, Brenda

Sophs help improve woodworking shop

While clocks, plaques and stereo cabinets are being made in shop, students are also finding time to paint and build better woodworking facilities.

The tool room has taken on a more modern appearance. New cabinets provide additional storage space for plans, papers and work materials. For this Woodworking teacher Richard Rignier is grateful. "They do a pretty good job," he bragged.



Working in the shop paint room today during fifth period were Bobby Hernandez and Rudy Dominguez.

Zorola, Xavier



Lionel Enriquez and Gasper Quintanilla helped put together this wooden filing cabinet for the Woodworking Department.



Girls provide freshmen leadership

Providing leadership for their first year of high school were Shelley, Shannon and Sylvia. Shannon Reid served as vice president; Shelley Smith as president and Sylvia Alvarado as secretary-treasurer.

AT LEFT: Favorite runners-up were Jason Jones and Mandi McKinney.



FAVORITES: Michael Stansberry, freshman quarterback and cheerleader Traci Vogler were elected class favorites.

Aguilar, Albert
Alcaraz, Carlos
Alcaraz, Mario
Alcorta, Ann
Alcorta, Chris



Alcorta, Vicky
Alvarado, Silvia
Alvear, Alberto
Anderson, Joy
Armendariz, Joe



Bailey, Joe
Baltazar, Johnny
Baltazar, Leticha
Bara, Claudio
Barboza, Veronica



Barrera, Billy
Barrientez, Robert
Barron, Brooke
Barron, Michael
Barron, Mike



Barron, Millie
Bartschi, Amanda
Bethel, Danner
Blaylock, Tiffany
Briones, Yvonne



Brown, Jeffery
Butler, Stacey
Calicuti, Cedric
Carbajal, Corina
Cardona, Dorothy





Carpenter, Traci
Cartwright, Brock
Casarez, Melissa
Castellano, Yolanda
Castillo, Heriberto



Castillo, Valentin
Cervantes, Ricky
Chagoya, Teresa
Chong, Apichart
Cisneros, Timmy



Cohorn, Darrick
Contreras, Becky
Cude, Bobby
Curbow, Sean
DeLaCruz, Raymon



Delgado, Roland
Demaray, Shad
Dennis, Stacie
Dollar, Stace
Dossey, Thomas



Earnest, Dorma
Erwin, Amy
Esparza, Adolfo
Esparza, Ruby
Farris, Marcus



Felts, Amy
Flanagan, Kandis
Flores, Lidia
Flores, Melissa
Flores, Reyes

Garcia, Ben
Garcia, Johnny
Garcia, Juan
Garcia, Ralph
Garcia, Ronnie



Garza, Wally
Geiger, Erin
Gerber, Suzan
Gomez, Elizabeth
Gonzales, John



Gonzalaes, Joe
Gonzales, Lucero
Gonzales, Michael
Gonzalez, Blanca
Gonzalez, Efren



Goolsby, James
Gore, Phillip
Grissom, Kristi
Guerra, Freddy
Gurrola, Alberto



Gutierrez, Paula
Hall, Dewayne
Hamilton, Brent
Hardaway, Camellia
Hardaway, Datra



Harris, Tracy
Hawkins, Lavert
Henley, Jennifer
Hensley, Delbert
Hernandez, David





Hinkle, Christy
Hunter, Tommy
Hutchings, Brandy
Ice, Toby
Iglesias, Liborio



Jennings, Abby
Johnson, Natasha
Johnson, Sue
Jones, Jason
Kidd, Lori



Lara, George
Lara, Lorena
Lara, Melissa
Layton, Ronald
Lopez, Ernest



Lopez, Frank
Lopez, Gracie
Lopez, John Joe
Lopez, Johnny
Lopez, Nieves



Lopez, Sam
Losoya, Rachel
Lozano, Frank
Lugo, Joe
Maldonado, Richard



Marruffo, Maria
Martinez, Danielle
Mason, Dwight
Maxwell, Michelle
McKinney, Mandi

McMillan, Amy
Miller, Kevin
Mitchell, Heath
Moyers, Tina
Myers, Stacey



Nelson, Shannon
O'Balle, Delia
Odom, James
Ogeda, Ernest
Ogeda, Irene



Olivo, Emily
Olvera, Lucio
Patel, Nita
Paul, Toby
Paulk, Lisa



Perez, Adam
Perez, Armando
Perez, Christina
Perez, Michael
Plaag, Charles



Porter, Lance
Porterfield, Keith
Proctor, Mandy
Proctor, Paul
Raines, Chad



Ramos, David
Reid, Shannon
Renteria, Betsy
Reyes, Sammy
Riddle, Jennifer





Robles, Rene
Rodriguez, Jeffrey
Rodriguez, Maria
Rodriguez, Marlene
Rodriguez, Santos



Rodriguez, Robert
Ruiz, Sonia
Saenz, Tammy
Salazar, Jacob
Salazar, Maricela



Salinas, John
Samora, Renee

Gonzalo Saldania paused from his ESL English assignment to read the daily newspaper. Much of his school career has been spent moving. He checked in six weeks late from Colorado after spending part of last year here, then moved on to Crystal City after Christmas.



Sampley, Marvin
Santos, Eddie



Savage, Jermaine
Scott, Steve
Shook, Shelley
Smith, Kristi
Smith, Matt



Smith, Shelley
Solis, Diana
Solis, Yvette
Stansbury, Michael
Stevenson, Christy

Efren Gonzales in English

Sumpter, Shelly
Sumrow, Heath

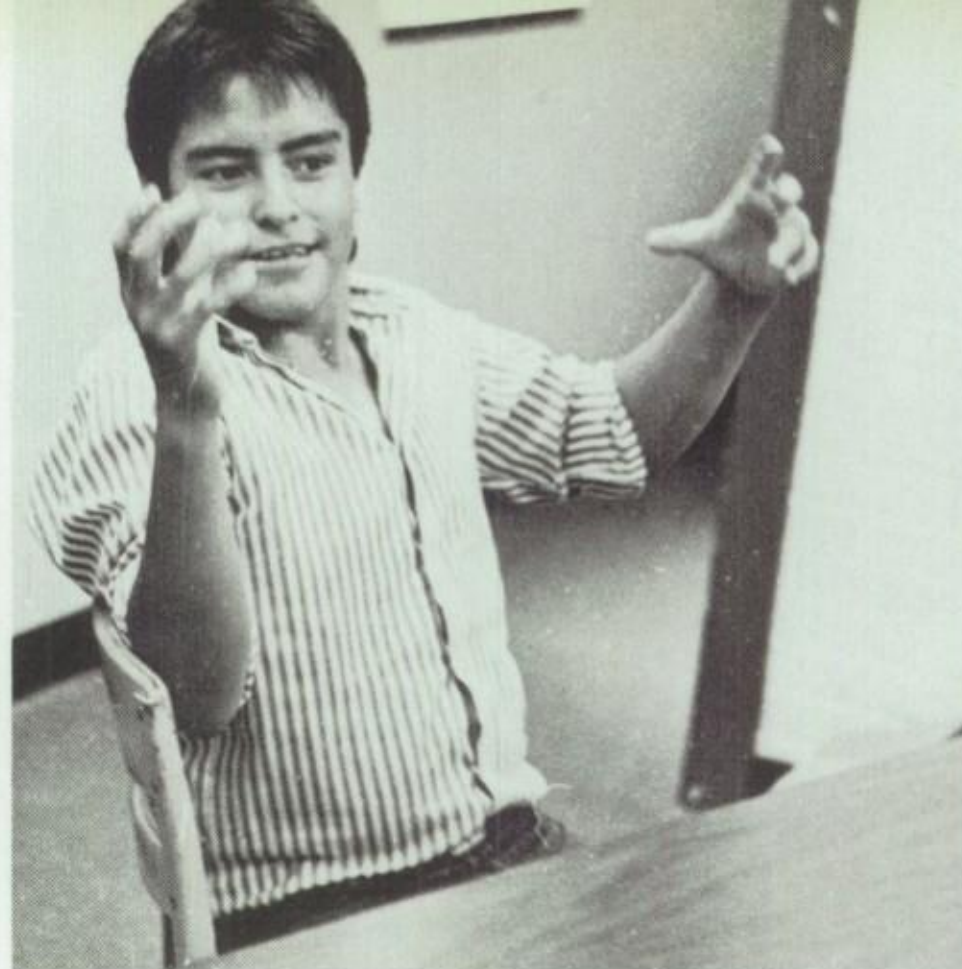
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Teague, Sheila

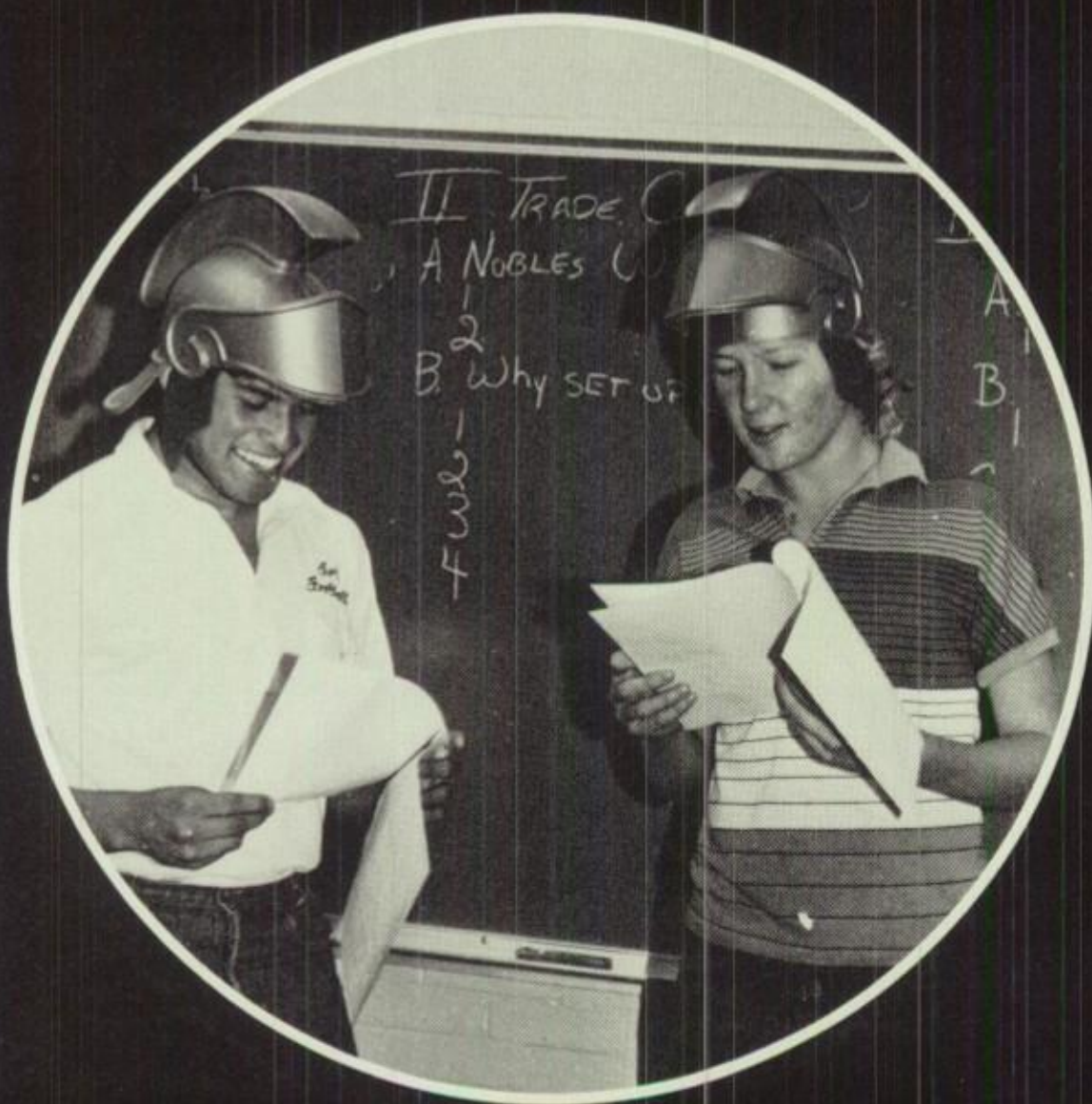
Teal, Steve
Trammell, Landra
Turney, Audra
Uresti, Edward
Valerio, Corina

Vara, Anthony
Vela, Jessica
Vera, Xavier
Vogler, Brad
Vogler, Traci

Walton, Tobi
Watkins, Thomas
Watson, Edith
Wheat, Joe
Williams, Candy

Williams, James
Woodrum, Mark
Zalata, Maricela
Zorola, Oralia





Social studies, math

Faculty

English, science, health

When in Rome . . .

Students learned to relive situations . . . Playing out the roles of Roman citizens, Coach Jerry Bass's World History students got a feeling for justice during Julius Caesar's day.

Rising teams scores pleases administrator

Watching TEAMS test scores rise to their highest level since Lamesa schools started taking the exam and observing an improved learner atmosphere marked the highlights of this school year according to Superintendent Neal Chastain.

His biggest headache for 1987 has been implementing a new teacher appraisal system. Administrators spent hour-after-hour in the classroom learning new methods for evaluating teachers ... then came additional hours practicing.

Many teachers went through hours of worry and anxiety at the same time.

Mr. Chastain's own rural heritage showed through with a laugh as he explained the satisfaction he receives from his job.

"Seeing farmers do well after finishing school and visiting with them" the West Texas native explained. "This gives me my greatest enjoyment."

The Year of '87 was Number 14 for Mr. Chastain as local superintendent. He came here 18 years ago as High School Principal from Lubbock Coronado. Prior to that he coached football throughout the area.

The biggest challenge facing schools in the fu-

ture is managing state financing according to Mr. Chastain.

With the legislature scrambling to find enough money to go around, school attorneys were fighting to take money from rich school districts and give it to the poor.

Only a year after passing the career ladder, the legislature started fretting over funds and talking about taking away all of the money appropriated for it.



Superintendent Neal Chastain discusses the budget with Business Manager Claud Estes.



Dealing with a declining economy, dropping enrollment and the normal run of school problems kept the board busy. Members of this year's group included: (seated) Jess Claiborne and Doyle McAda.

(Standing) Ronnie Culp, Cora Brown, Grant Lee Holladay, Albert Martinez and Frankie McKinney. AT LEFT: Director of transportation, maintenance and custodians Charles Varner.



AT LEFT: Director of Federal Programs Wayne Smith chats with Personnel Director Charlie Keese. ABOVE: Among the downtown office workers were: Vila Lopez, Nadine Todd, Cassie Hartsell (back row) Star McGee, Donna Barkowsky, Peggy Kingston, Pam Vogler and Mary Hamilton.

... If it is to be we have a sponsor

Teaching, grading, filling out forms and attending meetings are only part of a day's work.

Every teacher sponsors, advises and counsels clubs, individuals, classes and special activities.

The first common division is between the four classes. Junior sponsors are always the most active.

We baked potatoes, gathered pecans, washed cars, sold things and whatever else we could find to raise money for the prom.

A FLY SWATTER IS A HANDY WEAPON — Bobette Horton (right) Junior Jim Echols with Suzanne Hogg (lower left) putting up posters and Knoxville Gore . . Mrs. Horton, Miss Hogg and Mrs. Gore were all Junior sponsors.





Ken McCraw, Principal
Ron Mayfield, Assistant Principal
Cheryle Simmans, Counselor



Sylvia Arredondo, aide
Norma Bowman, Counselor's Secretary
Jean Estes, Principal's Secretary
Jimmie Hudson, Audio Visual Co-ordinator/
Counselor's secretary



Gean Moody, Diagnostician
Rosa Puente, Media Co-ordinator
Sherry Scarborough, Attendance Secretary
Janie Serna, English Aide



Tommie Valderrama,
Math Aide

BAKED POTATO SUPPER — Diane Wright and Virginia Leonard swap stories while sponsoring the Junior Class Baked Potato Supper.

Aides provide courier service

An office aide serves an important purpose. They are the couriers for our school. They send messages to various teachers and students every period of every day.

The office aides relay lunch money, and personal notes. They put the students' attendance on the computer.

"I enjoy working in the office because I've been able to use my skills I learned in computer," says Dina Morales.

They pick up attendance rosters and withdraw students from class.

Sam Strahan said, "I enjoy being an office aid because it's a challenge to keep up with who's skipping and who's absent.

They also send packages and notes to teachers.

"I enjoy working in the office because I like to answer the telephone and being friends with the office staff," stated Shari Cox.



Above left: Dina Morales delivers an important message. Right: Dorthy Garza and Dana Shofner enter student's attendance on computer.





Left: Calli Pierce picks up an attendance roster from room 111.
Below: Missi Burkett and Shari Cox file attendance rosters in teacher's lounge.



MONEY DEALS — Seniors transact big business with the roll-of-the-dice in a moment of fun with Economics teacher Walt Shipman. Above: Javier Alcorta, Lisa Stephens and Bob Geiger match their skills with Mr. Shipman while John West and Lance Meeks are debating the game's fine points in the left photo.

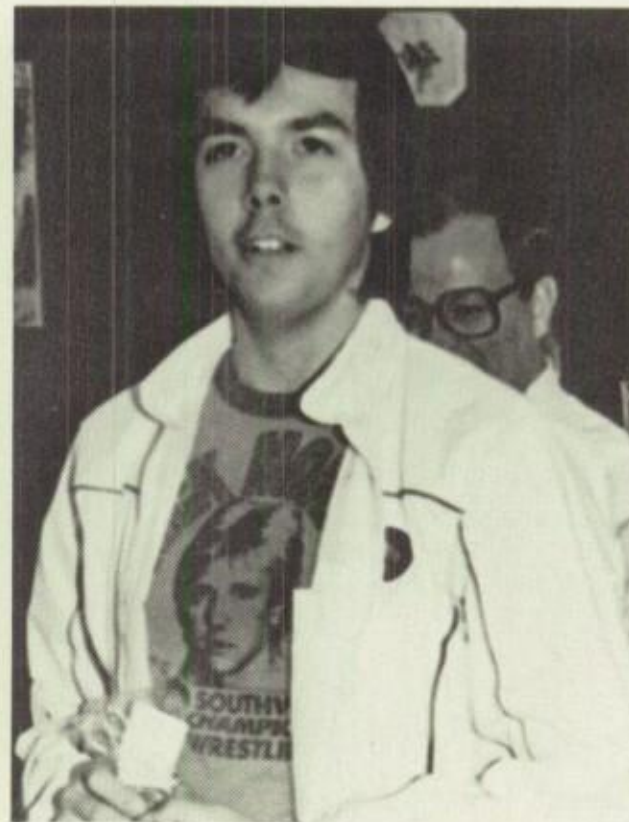




Jerry Bass: World History, Boys Athletics
Ben Bryson: Civics, Student Council Adviser
Pam Hess: World Geography, Sociology and World History



Jim Kinnear: U.S. History, Boys Athletics
Walt Shipman: Economics, Boys Athletics
Clay Wright: U.S. History, World History, JV Girl's basketball, Tennis



Diane Wright: U.S. History, Head of Department

Richard Regnier: Woodworking I and II

CHILD CARE — Lucy Moreno was one of Pam Hess's sociology students who spent a week giving the finest care to an "Egg" while studying a child care unit. Students clothed and coddled the eggs being careful to never leave it alone. If necessary, call a baby sitter. Lace decorated pink and blue baskets provided cradles for the infants. Above: Bill Martin.

Wayne Roberts: Basketball Coach, Driver's Education

Foreign Language . . .

Pat McMannis, Spanish I and II, Spanish Club Adviser



English . .

George Byrd, English, Social Studies, Special Education

Bonnie Geiger, English IV, AP and Honors

Knoxie Gore, English III, Honors and Head of English Department

Paula Franklin, VAC, Special Education, Math



Ranelle Funk, CLA and English I, Cheerleader sponsor

Suzanne Hogg, English I, CLA English

Joan Noonkester, English II, CLA II and III, UIL spelling coach

Alice Reid, CLA English III and IV



Fine Arts . .

Brett Farr, Middle School and High School Choir Director

Marsha Hamrick, Art, Cheerleader sponsor

Stanley Nolen, Journalism, Adviser to The Tornado Observer and The Tornado, ESL English

Dois Pace, Band Director, High School and Middle School



ART PROJECT — Sophomore Mache McClendon looks over her work with teacher Marsha Hamrick.





Rewards good for the few

... The seniors

Advanced Placement English students were challenged to their limits by teacher Bonnie Geiger.

The rewards meant more than just another Honors class. They could receive college credit.

But their writing had to approach perfection.

They were expected to think about what they had read . . . and to reflect this in their compositions.

For some, it was the toughest school job they had faced. A few actually like to write though.

And when the papers were good, the smile on Mrs. G's face showed it. No question. She had a way of letting you know you had done all right.



TOP: Mrs. Geiger going over a paper with the AP Class.

BELOW: Maria Mendoza and Jeanna Pinkerton working on their assignments. To be in the class, you had to be more than just another senior. You had to be good.

. . . An accident victim ready to move

Splinted, bandaged and ready to transport — Tony Griego's health students practiced emergency care techniques on their classmates.

They learned to make use of available materials in caring for accident victims,

then took turns giving CPR and practicing the Heimlick maneuver.

Below: the model Jenny Etheredge has splints on a leg, an arm and her head is heavily bandaged. She is ready to move, but getting her through the narrow door

on Room 111 is still a problem. Shawna Eiland, Ricky Simco, Sean Whittle, Coach Greigo, Elsa Lopez and Lupe Salazar carefully maneuver Jenny toward the door.





TOP LEFT: Victor Brooks, Aimee Gill and Tim Flanagan . . BELOW: Tim Flanagan and Victor Brooks behind Coach Griego who demonstrates a lift method on Aimee Gill. Shawna Eiland has the feet and Sean Wittle is watching.

Tony Griego: Health, Boys Athletics and Baseball Coach

Patty Browning: Volleyball Coach, Girl's PE and basketball

Kelly West: Boys Physical Education and Coach

Denesa Free: Record Keeping, Typing and Accounting

Julia Paske: Typing and Business Law



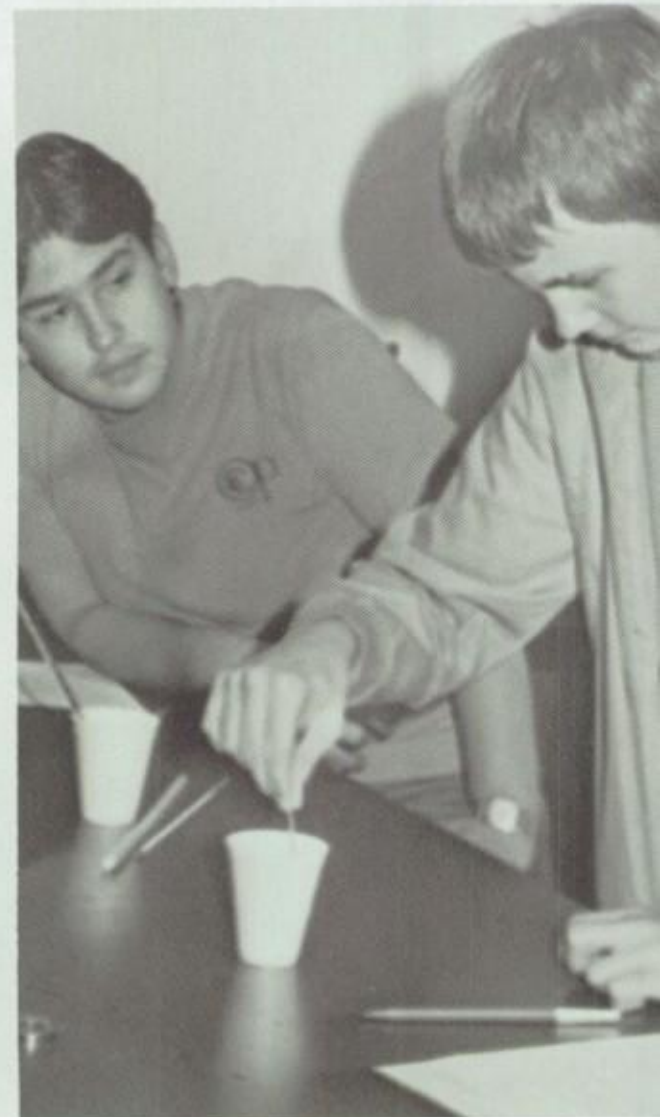
Aldridge, Ronnie: Algebra II, Informal Geometry and golf coach.
 Baldwin, Darrell: Consumer Math, FOM and boys athletics.
 Caswell, Debbie: Geometry



Davis, Richard: Biology I, Computer Science, Science Department Head
 Gaines, Larry: FOM, Algebra I and TEAMS tutor
 Geiger, Bob: Physical Science and Algebra I
 Horton, Bobette: Introduction to Biology, Biology I



Leonard, Virginia: Chemistry I, Physics
 Schuelke, H.A.: Pre-Algebra, Consumer Math
 Simoneau, Steve: Computer Science, Algebra and Trigonometry, Math Department head
 Woody, Mary: Biology I and Introduction to Biology



SCIENCE LAB — Shayla Davis, Steve Childress and Karen Dickerson discuss their findings in Mr. Geiger's sixth period Science lab. RIGHT: Michael Barron

watches his lab partner check the temperature of water.



NEXT QUESTION — Landra Trammel and Stacey Myers watch while Science teacher Bob Geiger finishes a lettering project between labs.



SENIOR CITIZENS — One of the traditions almost in Homemaking Classes has been inviting senior Citizens with special talents during FHA week. Jo Beckham, always glad to share her music, brought a dulcimer and discussed how various music developed singing and leading various songs. Darrell Merrick brought his *Gone With The Wind* memorabilia and shared the history of the movie and Margaret Mitchell's book.





Randy Simmans, Vocational School Director
Maurice Aurcher, Distributive Education
Bill Barron, Auto Mechanics



Danny Beck, Vocational Agriculture and FFA
Iva Beck, Homemaking and FHA
Dwain Brown, Vocational Agriculture and FFA
Bob Burchard, Industrial Training and Girls Basketball Coach



Connie Edwards, Cosmetology
Jayne Elliot, VOE
Donna Boldin, FHA and Homemaking
Marijo Rawlings, Homemaking and HECE



Vocational Office Education has for several years supplied secretaries for the vocational director's office. The girls start with a lab their junior year and move into the work force the next. AT LEFT: VOE students Mary Sauseda and Patricia Gonzales.

Vocational clubs display social skills

Cosmetology VICA sponsor may well be "the Hostess with the Mostess" when Vocational Advisers and their people start planning social functions, but she didn't earn this title easily.

FFA members also play host to everyone from Parents to Young Farmers while recognizing individual accomplishments in their area.

Much of the year Cosmetology VICA members search for ways to be of service in the community. They offer manicures to the elderly, food to the needy and host their parents at Thanksgiving and Christmas. But, the biggest occasion for most Cosmetologists comes during the Spring Commencement Banquet when they salute each other for outstanding achievement.

"It's nothing big. The girls plan it all," Connie Edwards says modestly. But those who attend are always impressed.

AT RIGHT: VICA SWEETHEART Dedra Bridges, also one of the banquet/commencement co-chairman.



MOST VALUABLE COSMETOLOGIST — Michelle Solis, a junior. Next to her is Classmate Maribel Castillo, voted by the group as Most Likely to Succeed.



CHANGING LEADERS Teresa Ruiz watches as next year's president Marisol Rendon lights her candle and symbolically accepts the club's leadership.

STAR AWARDS went to Rhonda Huse and Juan Garcia (not shown) Stars are presented monthly for unique achievements. At the end of the year, the junior and senior students with the most receive this commencement recognition.



THE SENIOR voted most valuable was Ruth Ulery.



Vocalist Deedra Cheek entertained throughout the evening with religious and popular music. Accompanying her on the piano was Rachelle Cohorn.

School serviced by dedicated crew

Except for cafeteria management, many of the workers servicing the school have been here for a long time.

Cafeteria workers include: (first row) Brenda Guerrero, Lois Sampley, Ann Moreno (back row) Paula Rushing, Ruth Miller, Nell Jones, Vivian Cockrell, Petra Hernandez and Cindy Rendon.

Among those taking care of the building are: (right) Pedro Cortez, George Perez, Ramon Torres and Juan Valenzuela.

BELOW: Maintenance Engineers P.C. Moreno and Earl Jackson.

BOTTOM LEFT: Maricela Cuellar, Joe Lara and Ben Castillo.





Costumes, proms

Student life

Hula hoops, favorite things

Wear that
Tornado brand

Is it true that if you're a Tornado long enough, it shows. After 12 years, Kim reflects that image. Kim Hogg was one of several seniors displaying the Tornadoes on Pep Rally Day.

A hula hoop, a poodle skirt and oh that 1950's music

Elvis would have felt right at home.

The poodle skirts, pony tails and old pictures sparked excitement in the pep rally and helped both students and teachers relive the 1950's.

The music, early strains of rock and

roll, added to this atmosphere.

Everything was genuine. Even the white blouses, letter jackets and poodle skirts were authentic, saved by cheerleaders of the 50's.

LOWER RIGHT: Cheerleader spon-

sors Ranelle Funk and Marsha Hamrick looking at the guys in flat tops and girls in evening gowns displayed in 1950-s era annuals.





A 1950's Day Celebration would not have been complete with out a little "Bryl Cream" giving the hair that greasy look . . . and that's just what Richard Smith won when he was named most typical boy. Angie Culp was chosen most typical girl.

Another reminder of the 1950's, the

Hula Hoop returned briefly. Displaying their abilities to keep the Hoop whirling are Nancy Beck, Patricia Gonzales, Shannon Reid and Silvia Alvarado with Gary Flenniken watching. LOWER LEFT — Erin Geiger, CENTER: Biology -Computer teacher Richard Davis and Gary Flenniken. LOWER RIGHT: Sarah Nail.



A POPULAR RELIC: The 1957 Ford.



When Indiana Jones visits

Indiana Jones in Egypt hadn't seen it all. The halls of Lamesa High on costume day add their own mystique.

Kristi Smith found the cosmetology lab more like a castle in Transylvania on Hal-

loween night when accosted by Betty Jimenez.

Even the teachers got in the act occasionally as English teacher Suzanne Hogg (lower left) talks with Mrs. Bonnie Gei-

ger.

TOP RIGHT . . . BANDSMEN Bill Hughes and Pam Pace look like anything but GTB members following the late October pep rally.



Lamesa . . .

History teacher Clay Wright attracted immediate attention with his realistic portrayal of Indiana Jones not only with his costume but also with his confident cool way of doing things.

UPPER RIGHT: Missi Burkett, Jeanne

Pinkerton and English teacher Suzanne Hogg.

All too eager to pose outside the English Pod were members of Mrs. Park's second period class. They competed. The group included: (front row) Jenny Ether-

edge, Bridget Hampton, Kim Jarrett, Dorris Barrientos. Back row: Gary Perez, John Nix, Sarah Nail, Brad Stokes and Delbert Hensley.

CENTER RIGHT: Business teacher Dinese Free with a witches costume.



TOP LEFT: Junior Eddie Saldana wearing a preppy striped shirt stepped out like many of his classmates with rolled up jeans, no socks and penny loafers. TOP RIGHT: Another style was displayed by Pam Pace with a fitted skirt and big sweater. RIGHT: Both Kim Hogg and Chad Holladay, like many in school wore ropers.





Overalls, silver jewelry part of year's fashions

Fads and fashions come and go every year. L.H.S. has a year full of fun and exciting fashions. The styles range from preppy striped shirts and rolled up blue jeans. To fun favorites such as Coca-Cola shirts, Guess overalls, silver jewelry, and rhinestone apparel. To clothes that fit big on the top and right on the bottom are

also a big hit, such as big sweaters and fitted ankle shirts. To top it all off most everyone loves those comfortable ropers and colored converse high-tops.

These are a few of the years most popular fads that brighten our high school campus.



TOP LEFT: Rachelle Cohorn steps out in a Coca Cola shirt and Jeanne Pinkerton, a pair of Guess overalls. Both are wearing silver jewelry.



ABOVE RIGHT: Another always fashionable girl around school was Renee Spraberry, this time wearing her Guess T-shirt.

Kristi Grissom stepped out in pink hi-top Converse shoes while Brooke Barron wore a fashionable mini-shirt and a display of rhinestones.

Juniors hand Seniors 'a night on the town'

The theme for the '87 Senior Prom was "A Night On The Town." The Music was provided by Dr. Tunes, a disc jockey from Austin. E. Lee Harris was the photographer. He started the picture taking at 6:30, in hopes of avoiding the long lines like last year. The Junior Class estimated the expense from the Prom to be around \$1,200. Most of the money came from fundraisers such as concession stands and pecan sales.



At right: Junior, Jim Echols with his date Jan Kelly.



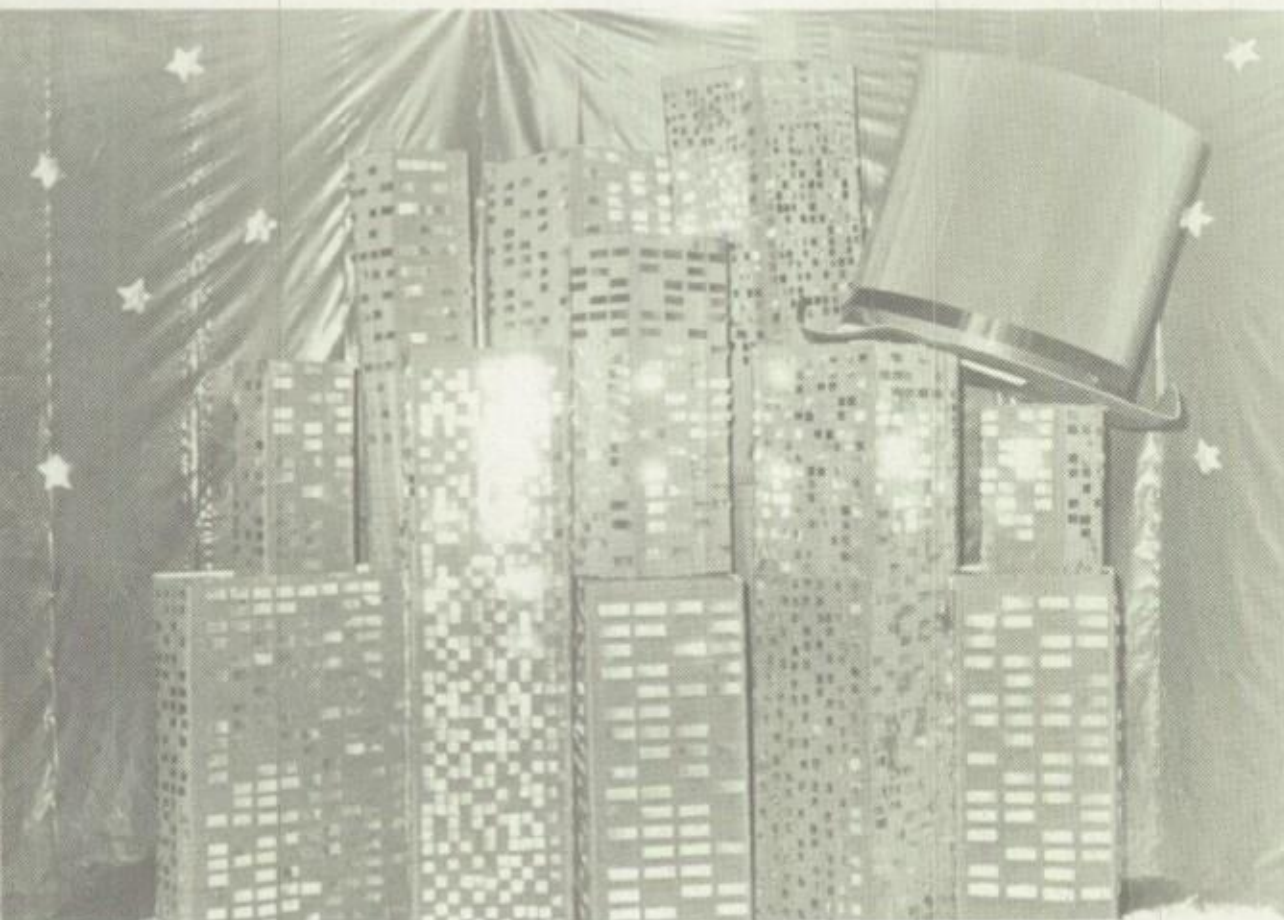
Senior, Sandra Cerna with date Eddie Rodriguez, dancing the night away . . .



Luis Del Busto and Amy Olivo moving about to the BEAT!



Junior Wes Shook and date Shelly Smith sway to a slow one.



Juniors worked hard the week before the Prom trying to keep the theme a secret from eager Seniors. The Juniors also worked hard on the decorations. At left, the model city and BIG top hat were the main decoration. The ceiling was decorated with red and silver streamers surrounding bunches of red and black balloons.

Below: Senior Lisa Stephens and date Kevin Telchik enjoy the Country Western tunes of singer George Strait.





REMEMBERED — Smiles were instant as girl's received notes telling them that something special was waiting in the office to be picked up. Lined up around the office were balloon baskets and flowers to be picked up. ABOVE — Velma Guajardo, TOP LEFT: Elsa Lopez, TOP RIGHT: Rhonda Barrera, and Edna Gonzales, center right.

Sweet messages delivered on Valentines

Valentine Day is one of the really special occasions during the school year, especially for those with thoughtful friends . . . Among the lucky were Maria Mendoza, Audra Turney with Cheerleaders Tishi Swaringin and Mandi McKinney selling Valentine wrapped candy where students sent their own sweet message to friends in homeroom.



TAD'S message: 'Say No'

Teens Against Drugs greeted the new year with three things: a new adviser, a new schedule of public appearances and a new resolution to practice their own message about drugs and alcohol.

Their new director Wilford Davis quietly put in hour after hour training members and promoting the organization's message.

Their new schedule started during the hot days of September at the County Fair and carried them to every school and civic club in the area.

One thing didn't change though. Elementary students were quick to listen and even quicker to become involved when McGruff walked into the room.

Most kids reached out to touch the organization's symbol against drugs and crime.



AT RIGHT: Senior Sean Stokes wearing the McGruff costume greets his younger brother David. Other McGruffs were Ken Murphy and Johnny Ellis. ABOVE: Ken delivering the organization's message: Just Say No!





DAWSON COUNTY FAIR — Ken Murphy, Shari Cox and Rachelle Cohorn were among the TADS members distributing leaflets at the fair. AT LEFT — Police Dispatcher and Substitute Teacher Wilford Davis advised the Teens Against Drugs organization this year co-ordinating the series of programs presented throughout this area at schools and civic groups.



TADS MEMBERS (front row) Ken Murphy, public relations; Jamie Reeve, secretary; Gary Flenniken, treasurer; Shari Cox (not shown) vice president and Sean Stokes, president. 2nd row: Kimn Bates, Linda Kay Rodriguez, Stacy Vogler, Barbara Geiger, Heather Barron, Rachelle Cohorn, Brenda Wristen and

Sandy Renfro. BACK ROW: Johnny Ellis, Jeffery Patterson and Bill Hughes. Several members missed the picture including Jeanne Pinkerton and Rhonda Barrera.

Students pick favorites of '87

Movie

1. Top Gun
2. Rocky IV
3. Three Amigos
4. Crocodile Dundee
5. Iron Eagle
6. Karate Kid
7. Angel
8. Youngblood
9. Cobra
10. Pee Wee's Big Adventure

TV Shows

1. Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. MacGuyver
4. Alf
5. Growing Pains
6. Moon Lighting
7. Maimi Vice
8. Rags to Riches
9. Valerie
10. Designing Woman

Actress

1. Molly Ringwald
2. Whoopi Goldberg
3. Heather Thomas
4. Emma Samms
5. Lisa Bonet
6. Kristian Alfonso
7. Donna Mills

Actor

1. Bill Cosby
2. Rob Lowe
3. Tom Cruise
4. Kirk Cameron
5. Michael J. Fox
6. Tom Selleck
7. Don Johnson
8. Eddie Murphy
9. Ralph Macchio
10. Alf

Solo Singer

1. George Strait
2. Whitney Houston
3. Janet Jackson
4. Lisa, Lisa
5. Madonna
6. Peter Cetera
7. Belinda Carlisle
8. Amy Grant
9. Dan Seals
10. David Lee Roth

Places To Go

1. Out of town
2. Parking
3. Parties
4. Concerts
5. Square
6. Shopping
7. Movies
8. Friend's house
9. Church
10. Happy Days

Things To Do

1. Party
2. Sports
3. Go on dates
4. Go riding around
5. gossip
6. Watch T.V.
7. Eat
8. Sleep
9. Listen to radio
10. Go to lake

Songs

1. Living On A Prayer
2. Lean On Me
3. Always
4. Let Me Love You Down
5. Final Countdown
6. Somewhere Out There
7. Sontrol
8. Glory of Love
9. Shook Me All Night Long
10. Brass Monkey

Music Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. AC/DC
3. Beastie Boys
4. Cameo
5. Cinderella
6. Stryper
7. Jetts
8. Alabama
9. Van Halen
10. ZZ Top



Mr. Tornado, Miss Tornado

Favorites

Most Handsome, Most
Beautiful

Waldrop's Well
ideal setting for
pictures

Waldrop's Well, a unique arrangement for a guest house provided the setting for favorite pictures and Barbara Waldrop was an ideal host as always. The bridge and gazebo in the back was one of many special features in the sprawling bed and breakfast place. Many town people schedule meetings and meals at the place four miles east of the airport.

Mr. Tornado Javier elected Mr. Tornado

Javier Rodriguez, voted Mr. Tornado, was involved in football and baseball in his early years at Lamesa High. He was also voted class favorite every year. Javier is active in a work program and works at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Runner-up for Mr. Tornado was Chad Holladay. He was very active in his senior year. Chad was President of Student Council and was also voted Howdy King this year. He had an outstanding year in football and was voted honorable mention for all-district offensive tackle.



Miss Tornado ... Roque Nix

Roque Nix, voted Miss Tornado, was very active in her four years at Lamesa High. Her senior year she was active in Student Council and was Vice President of National Honor Society. Roque was also voted Howdy Queen and was in the Homecoming Court. She was also very active in the previous three years in High School. Roque was involved in sports, church, and choir. She was voted as a class favorite her freshmen, sophomore, and junior years. Roque's friendliness and outgoing personality throughout her four years, displayed the characteristics that make the honor of being Miss Tornado. She plans to carry on the Tornado pride at Austin College located in Sherman, Texas.

Runner-up for Miss Tornado was Lisa Johnson. Lisa was very active in band and was named Band Sweetheart for the year. Miss Johnson also had the prestigious honor of being Homecoming Queen for 1986.





'Looks', Go To Deedra, Jo Ed

Jo Ed Longoria and Deedra Cheek, a pair of juniors, were voted in for Most Handsome and Most Beautiful. Both are actively involved in sports and student council plus many other activities.

Runners-up on the poll of "best looking" were Ken Murphy and Debbie Perez.





Shari, Jim chosen friendliest

Shari Cox and Jim Echols were voted for "Friendliest." Shari, a senior, was the school mascot and was active in Student Council. Junior Jim Echols was actively involved in sports and Student Council.

Runners-up were Jime Horton and Maricela Lara.





Chad, Cindy voted witty

Junior Chad Norris and Senior Cindy Hogg were elected "wittiest." Both were active in sports and members of National Honor Society.

Seniors Monty Blount and Liz Luna were runners-up in this category.





Felipe, Carol voted most dependable

Felipe Hernandez and Carol Horton were elected "Most Dependable". Felipe is active in drafting and a work program; Carol is active in both band and National Honor Society.

Maria Mendoza and Javier Alcorta were runners-up for "Most Dependable."



David, Monique rated success

Monique Mason and David Sorola were chosen "Most Likely to Succeed: Monique played volleyball and basketball for Lamesa High and plans to play volleyball for Angelo State University. While David has been active in choir, National Honor Society and has been accepted by Harvard and Rice, he plans to major in Law.

Runners-up were Dorothy Garza and Cedric Mason. Dorothy was active in AG, National Honor Society. Cedric played on the boys basketball team for Lamesa.





Ricky, Stacy most sincere

Juniors Ricky Moreno and Stacy Vogler were voted "Most Sincere." Both were active in band.

Runners-up for "Most Sincere" were Seniors Bob Geiger and Lisa Stephens.



Crawford represents 3 areas in Who's Who

Valedictorian Sherry Crawford topped this year's Who's Who list with selections from three different areas.

Teachers in each department choose those students who really distinguish themselves for this recognition.

Sherry was chosen from English, Science and the Home Economics Co-oper-

ative Education (HECE) Departments.

Not only did she record the highest grade average for anyone from the Class of '87, but she also worked a half day shift for "Faces," one of the country's most fashionable women's clothing manufacturers.

Others selected include Bill Hughes,

Choir; Roque Nix, English; Tony Lorenzi, social studies and Cedric Mason, athletics (basketball).

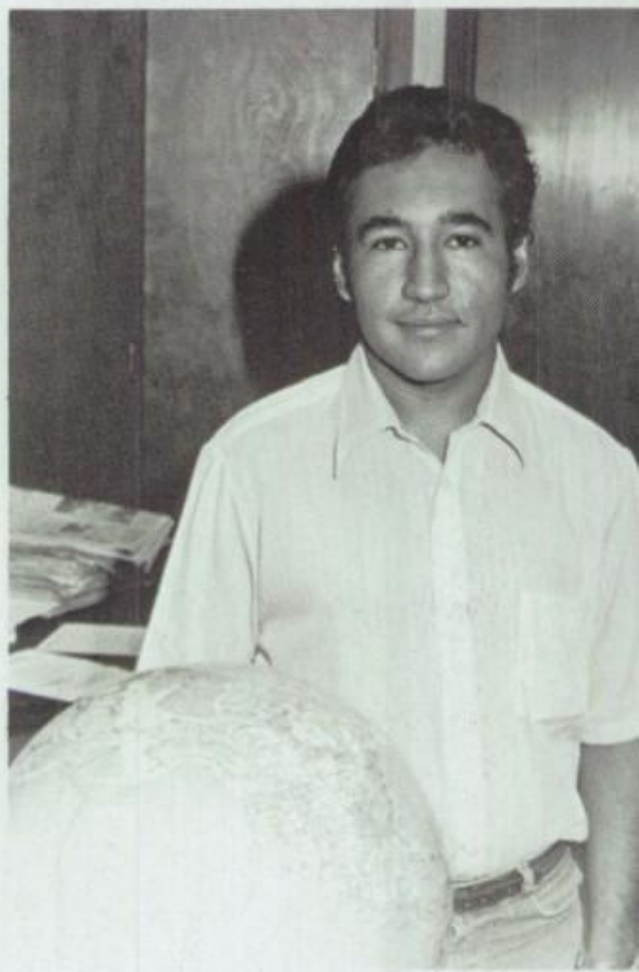
Illya Scott was named from Art, Pam Pace, band; and Jamie Reeve, Math.



Bill Hughes, choir



Roque Nix, English



Tony Lorenz, Social Studies

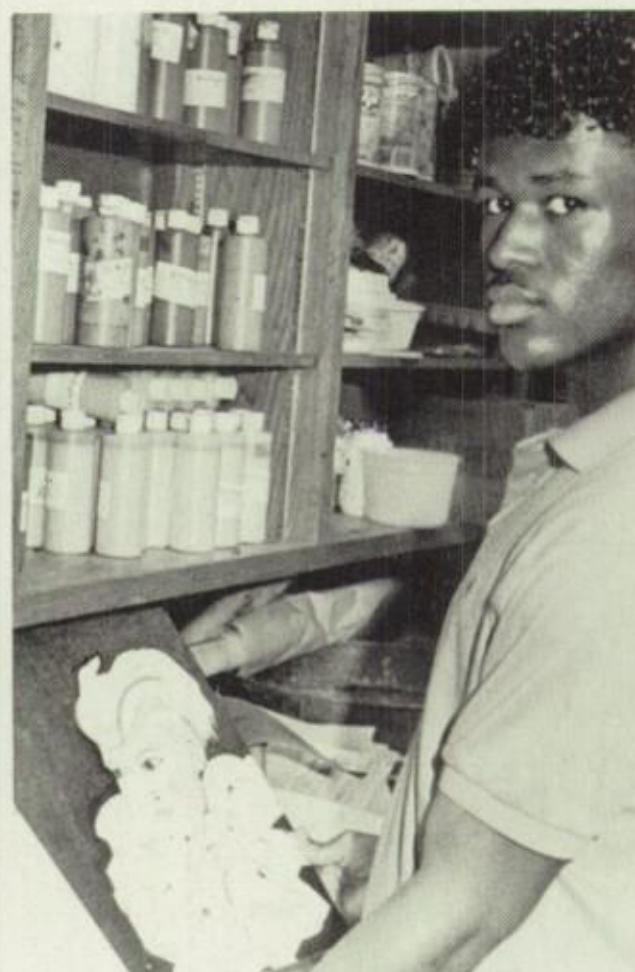
Dina Morales,
Homemaking

Cedric Mason,
Athletics





Sherry Crawford,
English, Science,
HECE
Jamie Reeve, Math



Illya Scott, Art
Pam Pace, Band



Sophomore year . . . a quiet time (continued from Sophomore Section)

THE QUIET YEAR — Edward Sorola served as sophomore class president in a year of very few meetings and almost no activities. Other officers included: Nancy Beck Secretary treasurer and Sandi Renfro, vice president. AT RIGHT: favorite runners-up Melissa Barrera and Russell Cox.



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES: Luis Del Busto and Debi Perez lead their class in activities competing in sports, cheering and boosting school spirit.





FFA, V.O.E., BGA

Organizations

Student Council,
Band, Ch

Horton wins unopposed race for president

The biggest all school election of the year fills student council positions in the spring. Junior Jim Horton won the unopposed race for president while a field of three to five candidates competed for the other positions.

AN EVENING OF FUN — (at right) Cheerleaders Chad Norris and Ken Murphy boosting the juniors. BELOW: Cheerleaders Bill Hughes and Ken Murphy.



BLOOD SWEAT AND TEARS: They bled a little, cried a little and even enjoyed parts of the game. Despite all this, the Seniors lost to the Juniors 6-0 in the annual Student Council Sponsored Powder

Bowl. Carrying the ball on a reverse is Senior End Sheri Hutchings with #10 Pam Pace and #20 Dina Morales blocking. The Juniors are Deedra Cheek and Kace Gillespie.



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP: Junior and Senior Cheerleaders formed one big pyramid. Bottom row: Ken Murphy, Jimmy Scott, Gary Flenkiken, and Chris Dun. 2nd row: Bill Hughes, Sean Stokes and Dean Allen with Bob Geiger and Randal Turner on top.



PART OF THE BATTLE: at left: Senior Coach and Student Council President Chad Holladay tried all of the tricks he could muster, but the Juniors still came out on top 6-0. Shawna Addison hugging fellow junior. **BELOW:** Senior Chris Dunn applying the lipstick. Both juniors and seniors spent the entire week getting ready for the contest.



JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: (seated) Amanda Lopez, Deedra Cheek, Tishi Swaringin, Carol Horton, Patricia Gonzales, Linda Rodriguez (standing) Joe Ed Longoria, Ken Murphy, Jim Horton and Jim Echols.



SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: (seated) Rachelle Cohorn, Jamie Reeve, Shari Cox, Kim Hogg, Roque Nix, Sandy Ambriz and Hilda Cantu. Standing: Chad Holladay, Bob Geiger, Kiley Gruben and David Sorola.

Council proudest of library gift

The floppy disc encyclopedia program and new computer is project number one for some Student Council members.

Others boast about the fun dances and the Powder Bowl.

Still others are proud of the new volleyball's painted in the gym with State Champs 86 on them.

Council President Chad Holladay thinks it was a good year.

"We conducted freshmen orientation, planned homecoming activities, carpeted the floors in auditorium dressing rooms and purchased the computer. I'm proudest of the computer," Chad said.

"The access to a computer should help students get ahead in this computer age," he continued.

Much of the money came from hours and hours of running concession stands at basketball games while their classmates watched the contest.

Council members made dozens of sandwiches to sell in the stand.

But according to the SC President, "It's nice to think you left something worth remembering behind."

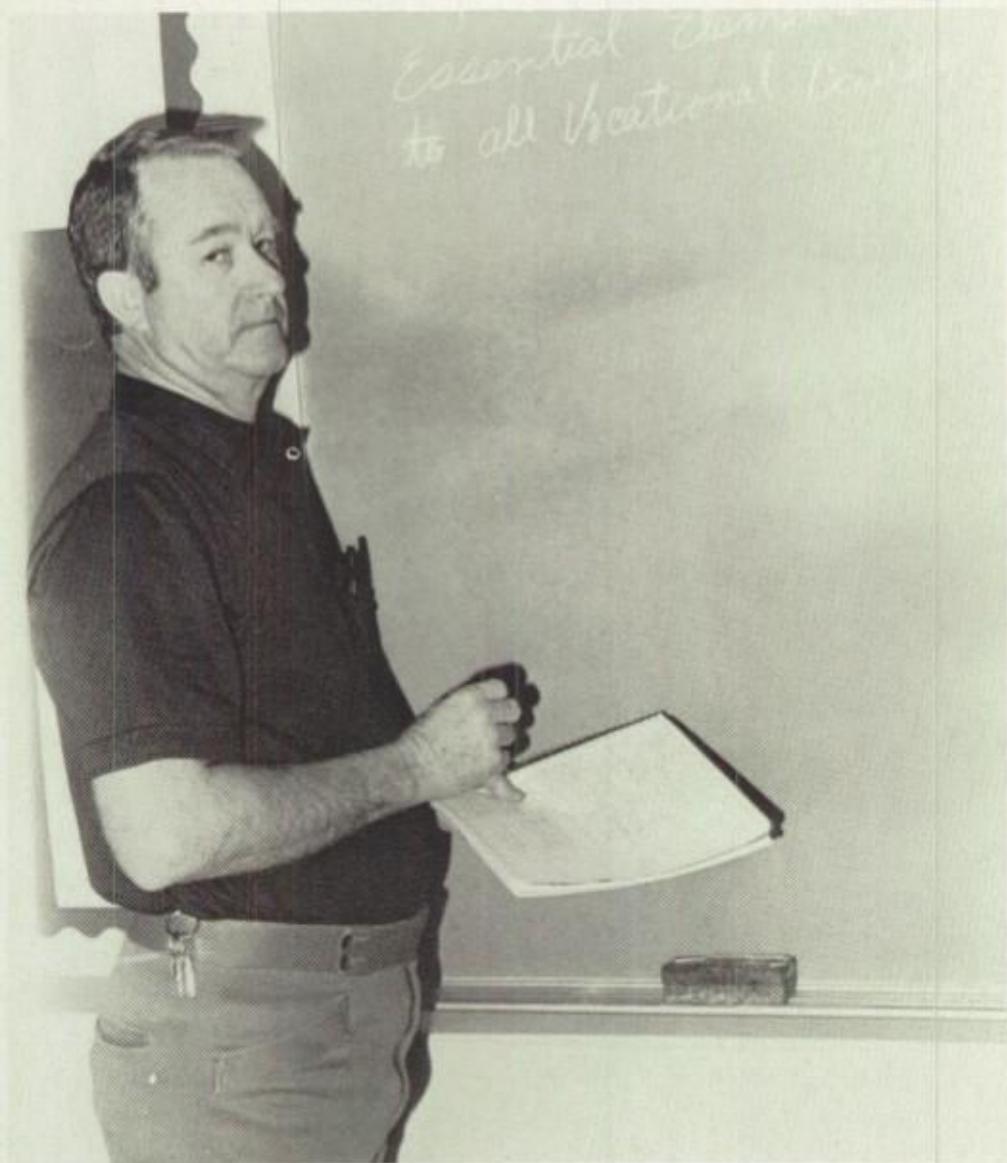
AT RIGHT: Secretary Amanda Lopez following proceedings at a March meetings.



SOPHOMORES: (bottom) Nancy Beck, Sandi Renfro, Melissa Barrera and Mary Jane Casarez. Top: Jarrett Anderson, Robert Newberry, Edward Sorola, Luvín Villerreal, and Eric Musquiz.



FRESHMEN: (bottom) Sylvia Alvarado, Shelly Smith, Mandi McKinney, Shannon Reid, Natasha Johnson (top) Brock Cartwright.



ICT meetings decline in '87

The link between production workers known as ICT Club faded even more as the organization avoided meetings, projects and time consuming activities.

Many of its members put in long hours on the job while attending classes.

"We just don't have much time left," Adviser Bob Burchard explained.

ICT-The organization included: (front row) Wesley Bowman, Ronny Motley, Donny Watson and Michael Harris. BACK ROW: Chris Demaray, Stacy Fletcher, Trevor Lee, Jason Jacobs and Victor Brooks.



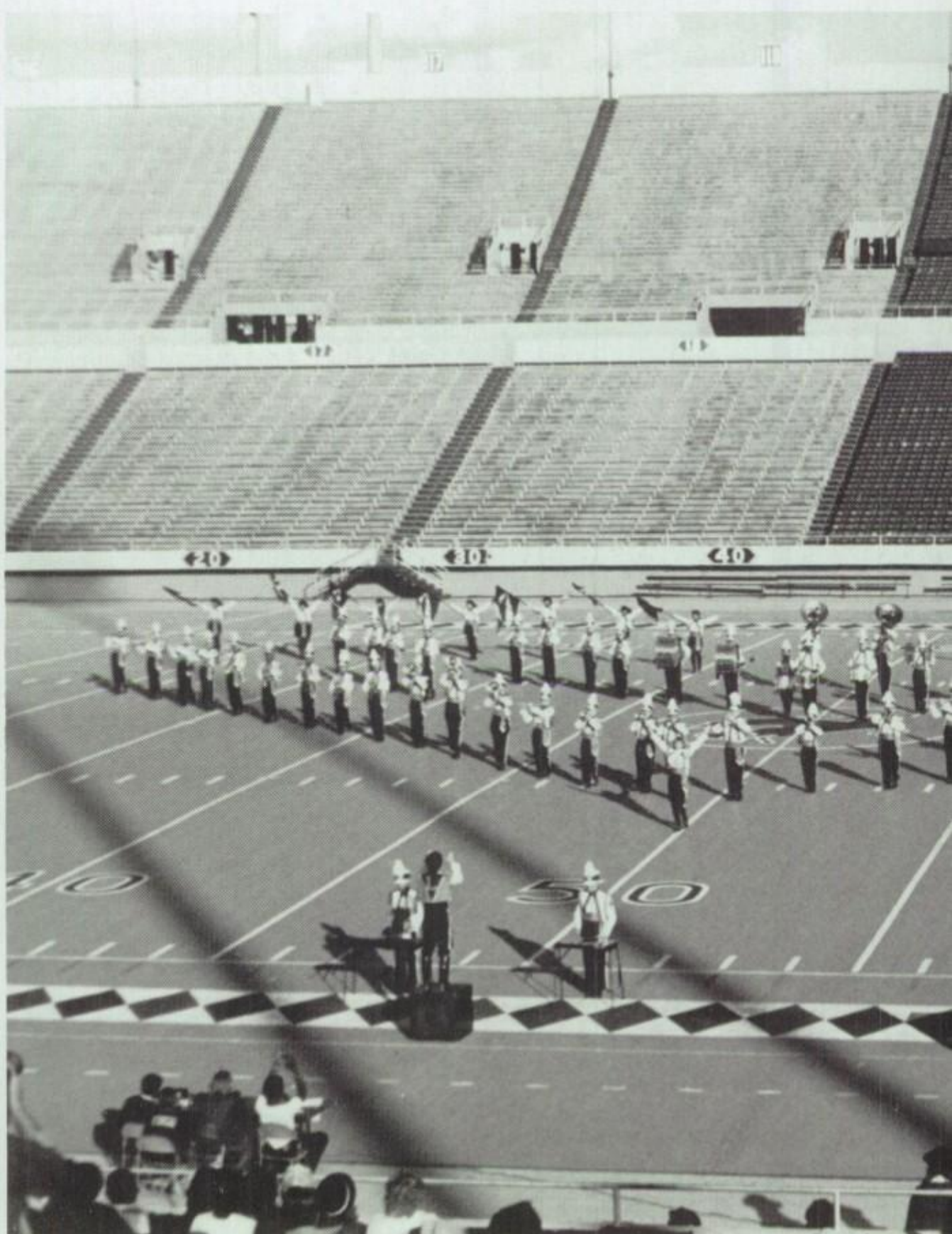
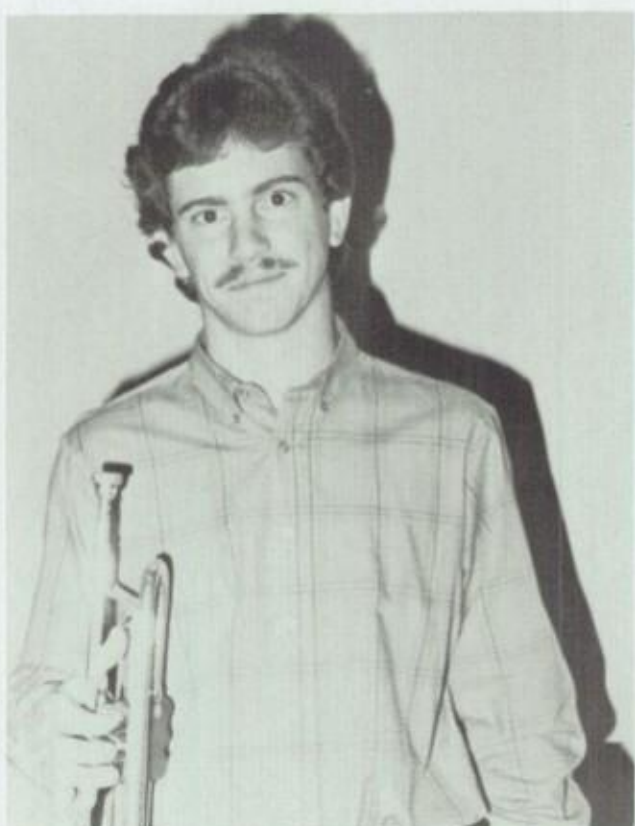
Band rates 1 in Marching

"We have consistently managed to do well," proclaimed a proud Band Director Dois Pace with a First Division trophy carefully placed on the bus for a ride home.

It was a nice shiny day with just enough nip in the air to keep the thick uniforms from being uncomfortable.

"This year was tough because of the smaller numbers (enrolled in band) and declining school enrollment. The kids who were there just decided to buckle up and do it just as the poster in the band hall says, 'Quality is unequaled to quantity.'"

LOWER LEFT: Drum major Bob Geiger, a super trumpeteer, was often called on for solos. BELOW HIM Majorette Tina De Leon tunes her Sax. CENTER — The band is performing for judges on the turf of Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. RIGHT: Director Dois Pace and Maricela Salazar helping Sonia Ruiz with her cap.





Quiet time follows concert contest

No one said much. The two days of quietness following sightreading and concert contest told the results. For weeks the band talked about a Sweepstakes Trophy.

Their One in Marching Contest gave

them great hope.

But, it wasn't to be. The judges awarded II's in both sight reading and concert.

Yet, it had been a good year. There were lots of memories from football games, tough rehearsals and fun times.

ADJUST THOSE HATS — Eddie Santos, Audra Turney and Amy McMillan inspect each others hats minutes before the marching contest in Jones Stadium at Texas Tech. RIGHT: They performed The Turtle during halftime of the Brownfield game. Kneeling is Majorette: Velma Guajardo while Mandi McKinney and Stacy Vogler play solos on the bells.



THIRD QUARTER BREAK — Dominga Ruiz, Ramona Ruiz, and Griselda Torres taking a break after an early season halftime performance.



A TIGHT FIT — Band Director Dois Pace confers with Drum Major Bob Geiger while he adjusts his collar.

MAJORETTES are Shayla Davis, Velma Guajardo, and Tina De Leon.

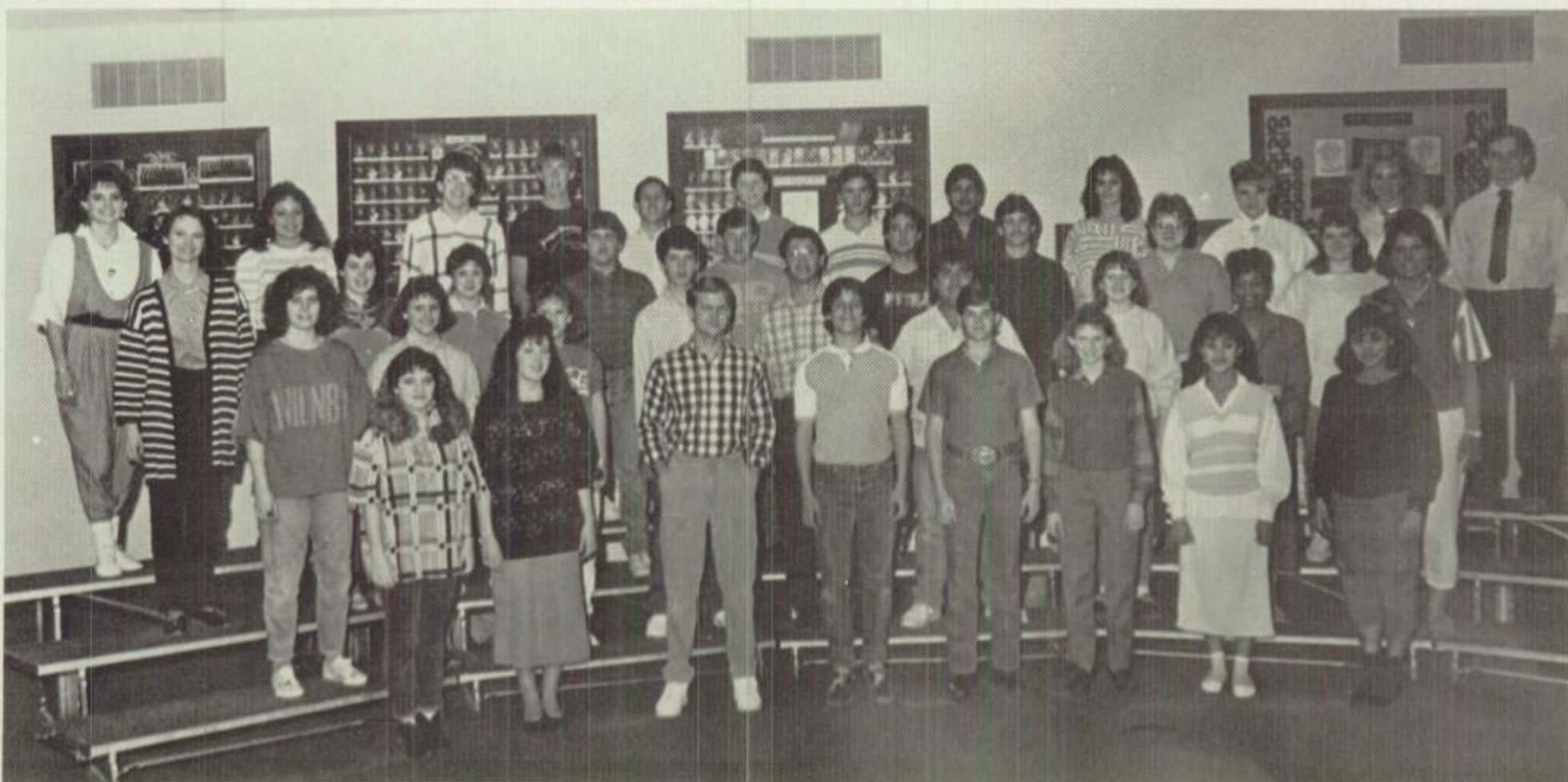




Director Brett Farr smiled more this year. He had reason. But the string of first division ratings that gave both the Mixed Choir and the Chorale Sweepstakes Trophies involved only part of his expectations.

Senior Jeanne Pinkerton, a first division performer on a first division solo herself, served as Golden Tor Chorale president.

Other officers included: Angie Culp, librarian; Bob Geiger, student conductor; Rachelle Cohorn, accompanist; Sondra Schreiber, secretary; Bill Hughes, treasurer and Deedra Cheek, chaplain.



A WINNING CHOIR — The Golden Tor Chorale performed for judges, fans and even on television and every place came out a winner especially with their big sweepstakes trophy. Members include: (front row) Wendy Watson, Tanya Slaughter, Gary Flenniken, Mark Burrows, Billy Rollins, Nancy Beck, Mary Jane Casarez, and Missi Barrera. 2nd row: Sondra Schreiber, Tonja Land, Kim Jarrett, Matthew Parks, Edward Sorola, Sean Stokes, Luciano Reyes, Holly Barron, Bob

Geiger, Cheryl Luck, Lisa Johnson, Lawanda Douglas, and Jeanne Pinkerton. 3rd row: Angie Culp, Elizabeth Rhyne, Kimn Bates, Tim Flanagan, Sid Harper, and back row: Deedra Cheek, Rhonda Barrera, Bill Hughes, Chris Dunn, David Sorola, Robert Newberry, Dean Allen, Joe Ed Longoria, Sheri Hutchings, Stacy Rodgers, Rachelle Cohorn and Director Brett Farr. Tonya Beatty and Gezelle Newberry were absent.)

Choir students cooked brisket, washed cars and shot turkeys for money to keep their program running this year.

The Turkey Shoot, five miles South of town at the gun club was o.k. when the wind wasn't high.

But, on their first scheduled Turkey Shoot, it was too much. They canceled.

While they did this well, they were even better singing. Both the Mixed Choir and the Golden Tor Chorale made it all the way across bringing home the "big trophies."

"It was great . . . especially since I'm a senior," Jeanne Pinkerton.

"It was a great privilege, especially since I'm a freshman with so many seniors," Jeffery Brown said.

TOP CENTER: Luciano Reyes and Dean Allen. TOP RIGHT: Randy Burkett. CENTER: Mark Burrows, Dean Allen and Jerry Slaughter with Matthew Park standing.



Choir students earn area state honors

One Choir student made All State and four All Region this year, but even better than this was the growing enthusiasm to have a good program.

The Golden Tor Chorale lost the services of its All State member almost as soon as Richard Smith heard the good

news.

He finished the year in the Lubbock system.

Two of the other three All Region Choir members will return next year. Senior Jeanne Pinkerton graduates in May.

Tonja Land and Bill Hughes are both

juniors.

CENTER LEFT: All Stater Richard Smith, a junior, with classmate Bill Hughes at the piano. CENTER: Tanya Slaughter, Wendy Watson, Kim Jarrett, Elizabeth Rhyne, Kimn Bates and Stacy Rodgers and Rhonda Barrera. RIGHT: Jennifer Riddle, president and Dorma Earnest, Vice president.



MIXED CHOIR — Kristi Grissom, Jennifer Riddle, Shelly Sumpter, Oralia Sorola, Amanda Bartschi. 2nd row: Dorma Earnest, Sue Johnson, Ralph Garcia, Tommy Hunter, Candy Williams, Shelly Owens, Back row: Amy Erwin, Landra Trammell, Edie Watson, Chris Layton, Michael Barron, Amy Felts, Sheila Teague, & Datra Hardaway.

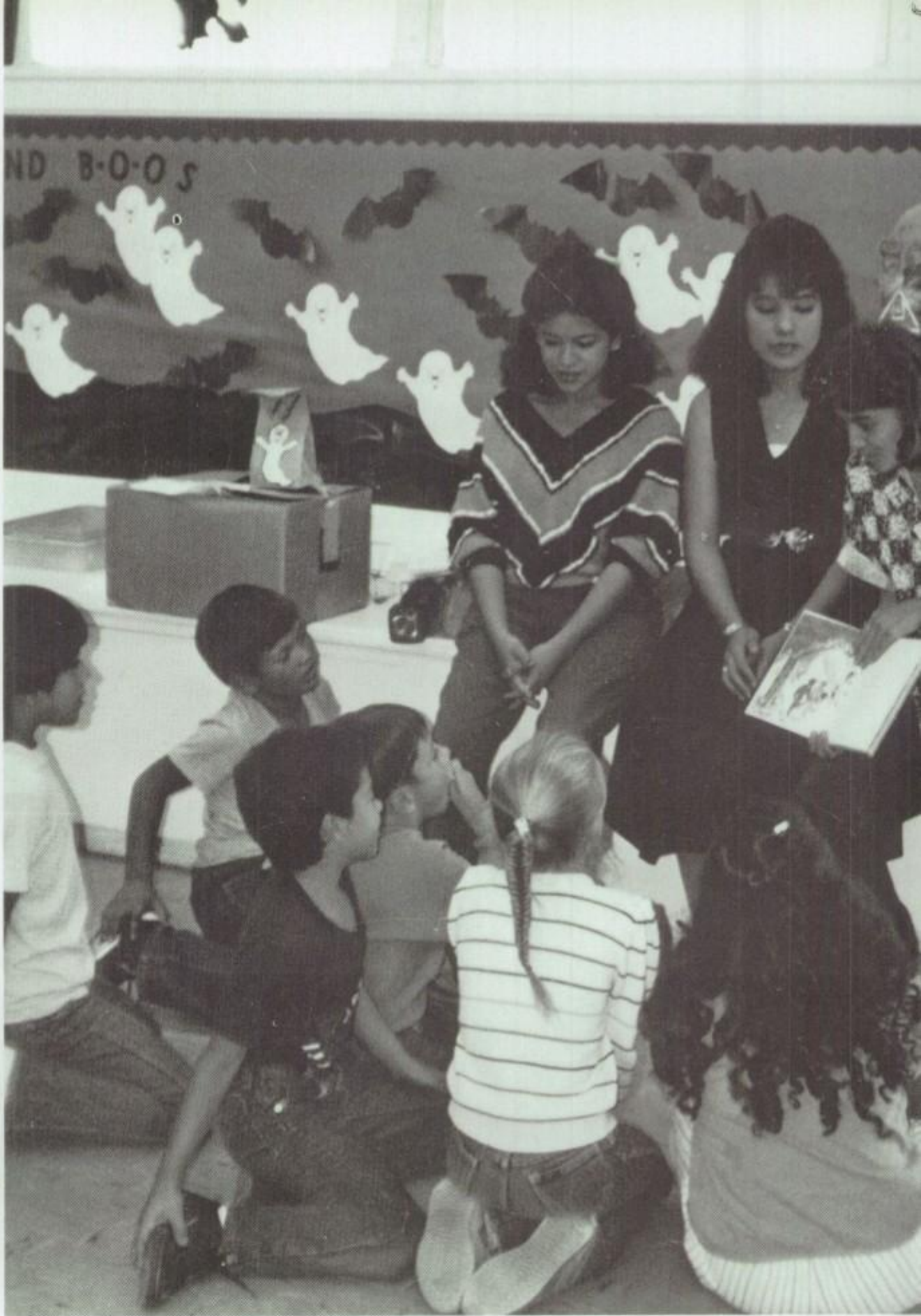
OEA bakes, entertains and competes

Vocational Office Education Club members proved they could hold down jobs, raise money, help others and compete in contests while maintaining an enviably high grade average.

They baked cakes, sold candy and worked with younger children.

Not only were VOE Clubbers the most active vocational group at Lamesa High School . . . they looked every bit the professional dressing up at least once weekly.

AT RIGHT: Lisa Garza, Rosa Lugo and Cathey Rodriguez helping with a party for elementary students. BELOW: Liz Luna and Patricia Gonzales taking in money at a bake sale in front of United's Super Market.



CHAMPION CANDY SELLER — Missy Burkett accepts congratulations from adviser Jayne Elliott. RIGHT: Lisa Garza at the bake sale.





PAIRS OF OFFICERS — Co-op and Lab students each selected a set of officers. Officers studied with FFA members, long known for their parliamentary skills, then proved they could handle Roberts Rules of Order as well as any. Members of this elite group of leaders included: (front) Mary Lopez, Sandra Cerna, Missi Burkett, Elsa Magallan and Cathey Rodriguez. Back row: Sara Perez, Patricia Gonzales, Delia Moreno and Estella Sanchez.



VOE LAB students included (front) Cathey Rodriguez, Patricia Gonzales, Delia Moreno, Rosa Lugo, and Mary Lopez, Missi Burkett, Christy Todd, Paula Stevenson and Lisa Garza.



THE WORKING GIRLS — members of the co-op secretarial pool included: (front) Susie Hernandez, Delma Torres, Sandra Cerna, Cynthia Esparza and Elaine Medrano. Back row: Elsa Magallan, Stephanie Brown, Estella Sanchez, Sara Perez and Liz Luna.

FFA teams continue winning

The local FFA banner continued to fly high across the state with teams winning recognition at all levels.

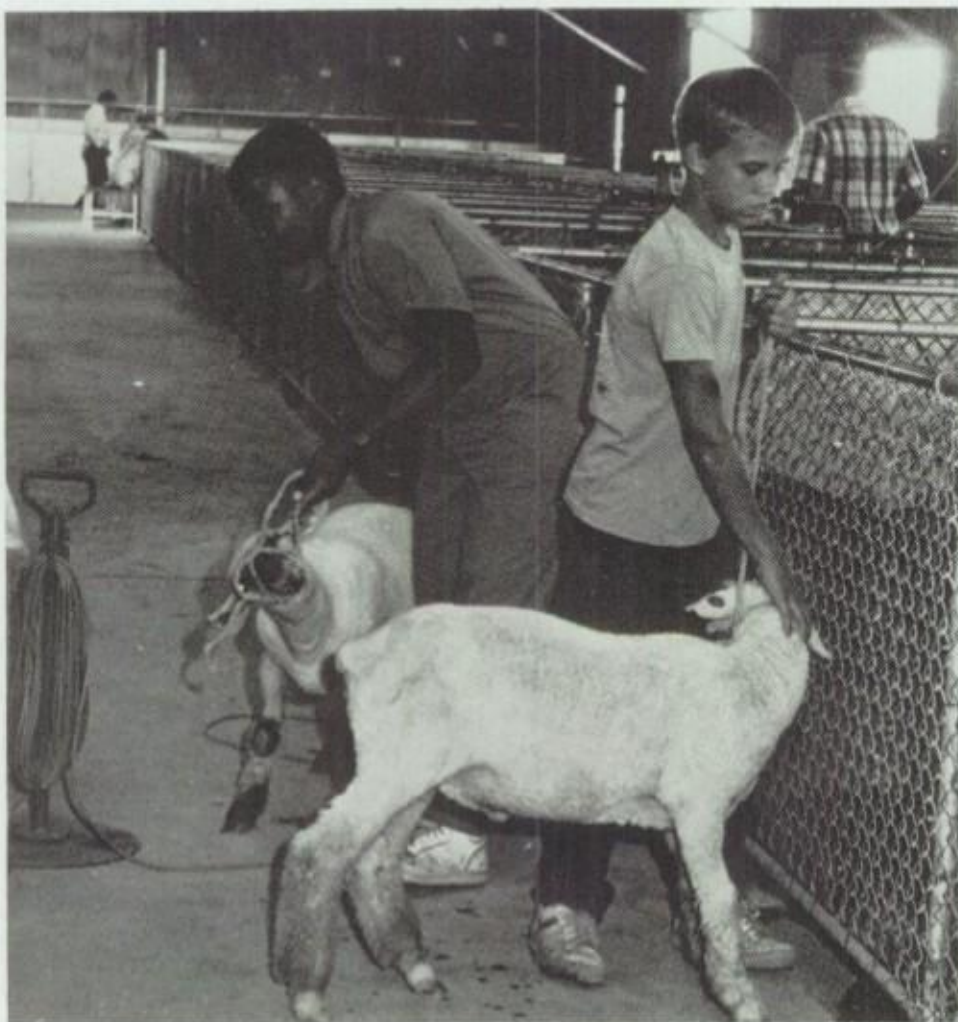
"We were most successful in training students for the leadership contest and to speak in front of crowds," Ag teacher Danny Beck said.

The Senior Chapter Conducting team won first in district and area, then finished second in state. The Junior team was first in district and second in area. Both farm Skills teams won first in district and second in area. The Radio team placed second and third.

What will we remember? "Going on trips and chapter conducting contests . . ."

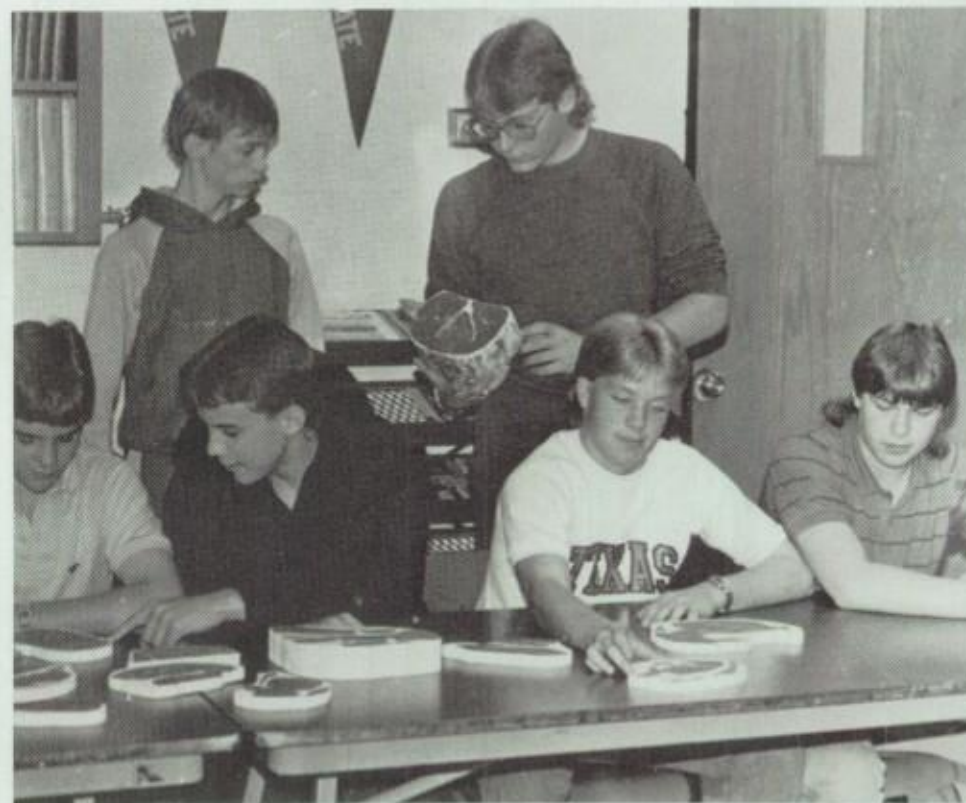
Some individuals distinguished themselves. Billy Rollins had the Champion Finewool lamb in the county show, won the showmanship award . . . Chad Raines showed the Reserve Champion. Amy McMillan brought home Grand Prize from the Fort Worth Livestock Show which meant a \$30,000 steer.

LAND JUDGING PRACTICE — Brad Vogler, Jeffery Brown, Mandye Proctor, Amy McMillan, Darrick Cohorn, and Chad Farris.

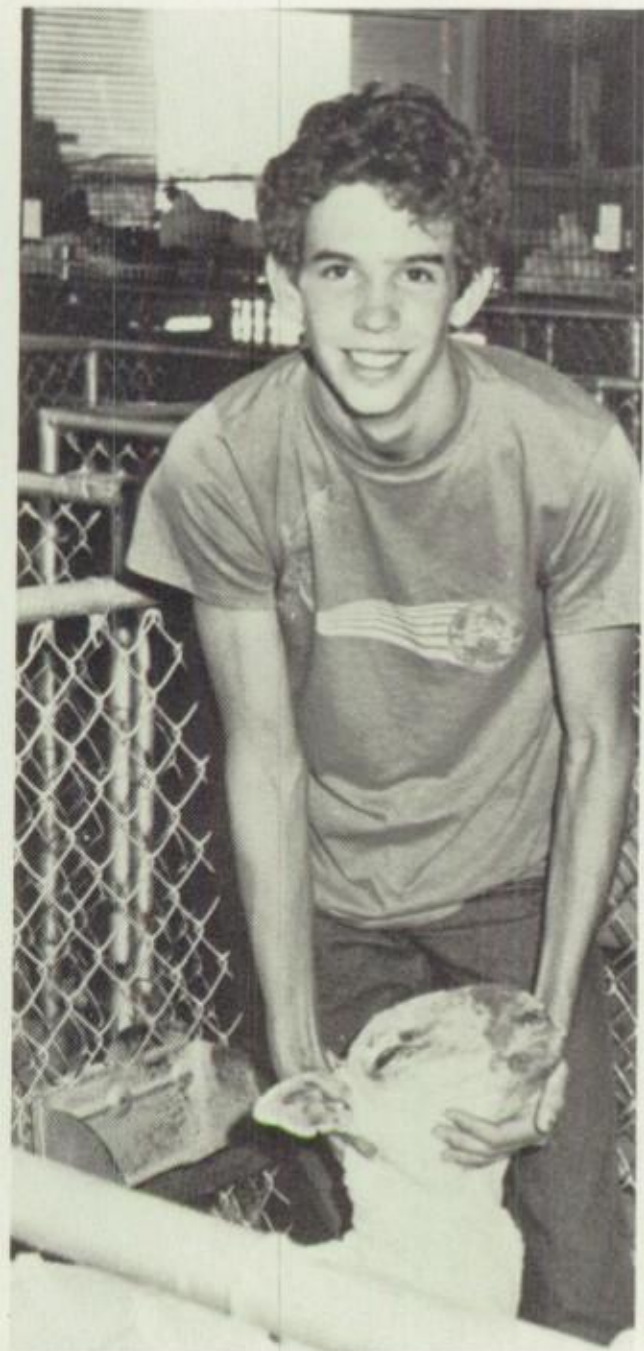


Jeffery Brown and Kevin Miller working their lambs toward the show ring in the County barn.

Other high lights included the FFA Christmas Party with a Santa Clause, the FFA Hayride, the Open House and FFA Week.



MEAT STUDY — front row: Billy Rollins, Michael Miller, Marty Adcock, and Keith Sessions. 2nd row: Shane Murphy, and Ricky Rhoades.



FFA Sweetheart Christy Stevenson was a finalist in the Mesa District competition . . CENTER: Dar-
rick Cohorn with his lamb at the County Fair . .
BELOW: THE SECOND PLACE STATE leader-
ship team at Sam Houston State University includ-
ed: Marty Adcock, Dorothy Garza, Tim Flannagan,
Eddie Mize, Joel Napper, Kevin Williams and Char-
lie Stewart.



ABOVE: Advisers Danny Beck and Dwain Brown
examining a freshly painted hat . . LEFT: Charlie,
Tim, Eddie and Kevin repairing a small engine.

At Science Fair

Freshman takes top award

Science Fair enthusiasm rose this year with the prodding of new director Bobette Horton.

Contestants, for the first time, explained and defended their entries with a panel of judges.

Freshman Mandi McKinney won the senior division trophy for her project on osteoporosis.

Sophomore Robert Newberry, a pe-

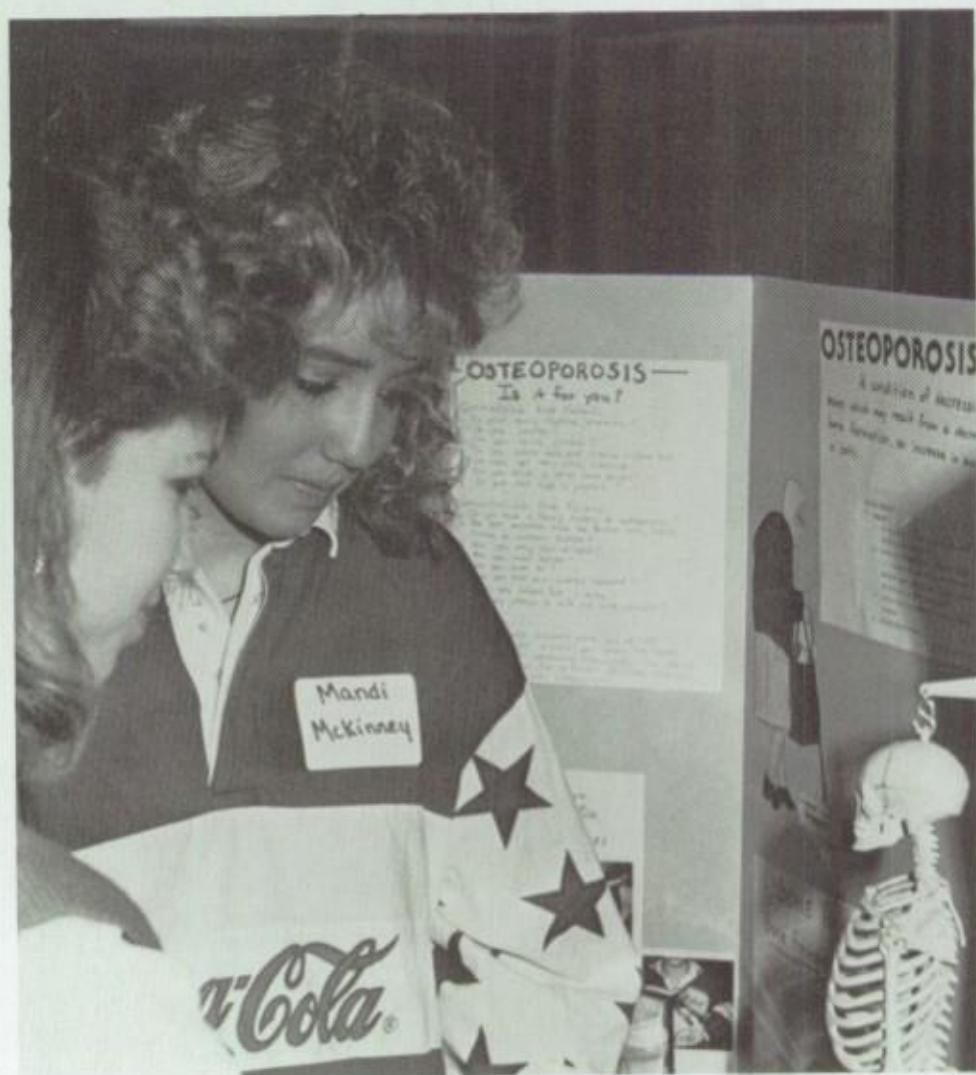
rennial Science Fair winner continued his physics study with experiments concerning the trajectory of a styrofoam air plane. Last year, his experiments involved the flight of a basketball shot at the basket.

"I'm fascinated with physics," he explained during the project. "Right now, I think I would like to major in physics at college."

Other freshmen winners included: Suzanne Gerber, second place and John Nix, third place.

In the sophomore division, Annie Cantu placed second with her exhibition involving electro plating keys. Third place awards went to Michael Sanchez, Johnny J. Ogeda and Sarah Nail.

AT RIGHT: Mrs. Horton, Science Fair Coordinator answering questions from contestants setting up their exhibits in the Middle School Cafeteria. BELOW LEFT: Heath Mitchell helped set up his friend's exhibit while the friend, John Nix, completed competition in a golf tournament. BOTTOM RIGHT: Suzanne Gerber and Mandi McKinney talked over Mandi's exhibit involving osteoporosis.





Annie Cantu attracted a crowd of curious onlookers with by electroplating keys in her Science Fair Project. The exhibit gained her second place in the Sophomore division.



Michael Sanchez, another sophomore, answered questions from Science Fair Judge, Dr. Chow concerning his experiment with yeast.

AT LEFT: Robert Newberry utilized video equipment to show the flight of a styrofoam airplane in his physics experiment.

TWO YEAR HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS — Lamesa High's maximum NHS membership is for two years. **AT RIGHT:** these seniors who inducted new members include: Benny Guagardo, Reece Manley, Maria Mendoza, Bob Geiger, Rachelle Cohorn, David Sorola, Roque Nix, Kim Hogg, Jamie Reeve and Sherry Crawford.

BELOW: New Members . . **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Cindy Hogg, Denise Hensley, Chad Norris, Bill Hughes and Sandy Ambriz signing in at the pinning in the library.



NEW MEMBER Josafat Perreya signing the roster with Crista Chiles in the background.



Senior Jamie Reeve pinned the ribbon on inductee Ken Murphy in the library.



ANOTHER INDUCTEE included: Eddie Mize being pinned by Senior Bob Geiger. Deedra Cheek and Ken Murphy are in the background.



Rain soaked bandsmen join NHS pinning

Because many honor society members were deeply involved in competing for higher grades, their club service projects waited 'til late in the year. However, they did bring band members in out of the rain for the pinning ceremony in the library.

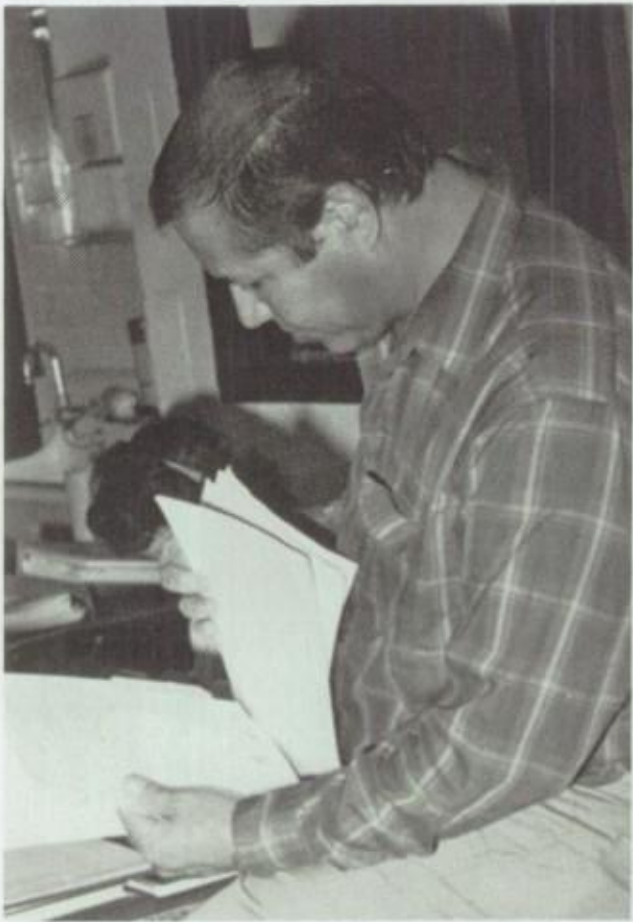
NHS PINNING — Sondra Schreiber's excitement showed as Senior Jamie Reeve presented her with her Honor Society ribbon in the library. **BELOW:** Another ribbon was given Sandy Ambriz by Kim Hogg.



HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION — Bob Geiger and Roque Nix stand at the podium inducting new National Honor Society members. Sandy Ambriz, Dorothy Garza and Cindy Hogg are the three new senior members. Junior inductees include: Heather Barron, Deedra Cheek, Crista Chiles, Angie Culp, Johnny Ellis,

Barbara Geiger, Patricia Gonzales, Denise Hensely, Carol Horton, Bill Hughes, Maricela Lara, Amanda Lopez, Tory McCulloch, Eddie Mize, Ken Murphy, Chad Norris, Josafat Pereyra, Sondra Schreiber, Stacy Vogler and Tabby Woodrum.

AT RIGHT: CVAE construction builders put the finishing touches on an overhead storage area. This group included Betsy Renteria (bottom of ladder) Becky Contreras, Liboryo Iglessias and John Gonzales. WORKING ON A WOODEN swing for contest were Ralph Ramos and Ramon Cortez.



Efren Gonzales, Lisa Gomez and Adela Gonzales assembled award winning notebook entries qualifying them to go to state.



Johnny Torres and Chase Plaag constructed wooden hearts which became popular items around valentines.



Adviser Arthur Aguilar, working with high school students for the first time, found himself with reams of paper work as well as his task supervising building projects.

Nine CVAE members qualify for State

Nine Building Trades contestants qualified for the State meet in Corpus Christi maintaining the tradition of excellence developed in this area.

Club members washed cars, mowed lawns and sold things to raise traveling

expense. Attending a state convention, staying in big motels, Armando Lozano, Efren Gonzales and Adela Gonzales qualified notebooks for state competition. Efren, Frank Gonzales and Armando placed first with their job exhibit.

Ramon Cortez qualified in hand sawing and Adela Gonzales won recognition for her photo album. Others qualifying for state competition include; Frank Lozano, Ernest Ogeda, Rafael Ramos and Anthony Lopez.



CVAE CLUB MEMBERS include: (front row) Ralph Garcia, Joe Lugo, Joe Louis Gonzales, Adela Gonzales, Becky Contreras, Lisa Gomez, Betsy Renteria, Liboryo Iglessias and Ralph Ramos. 2nd row; John Salinas, Roland Delgado, Ben Garcia, Ramon Cortez, Efren Gonzales, John Gonzales, Ernest Lopez, Chase Plaag, Johnny Torres, Jacob Salazar, Ray Lopez and Santos Rodriguez.

AT LEFT: Ralph Garcia and Joe Lugo painting hearts just before Valentine's Day.



Publications students learn to solve problems

Yearbook people struggled to get enough pages while the newspaper's problem involved selling enough ads to pay for the pages they had.

The yearbook's problem was brought on by staff members doing duplicate pages and a successful advertising sales campaign.

Priscilla Richter and Dean Allen represented the school in the UIL Meet at Big Springs. Priscilla was first runner-up in headling writing.

EDITOR Priscilla Richter thought she was signing up for Journalism I, but to her surprise she found herself on the staff and wound up editor. According to Adviser, Mr. Nolen said, "She did a beautiful job."

THE STAFF: Priscilla at the typewriter, Photographer and Cartoonist Alkesh Patel, Dean Allen and Trenton Kite.



A NECESSARY SKILL-Senior Kim Hogg one of half dozen typists on the yearbook staff spent hours typing copy sheets.



EDITOR Lisa Stephens, the only underclassman on last year's staff works on a page design.



A LITTLE GLUE — Senior Roque Nix glues tiny bits of advertising art on more stable backing before sending it to the printers.



THE STAFF — (front row) - Christy Stevenson, Roque Nix and Kim Hogg. Back row: Kandi Flanagan, Shelley Shook, Jeanne Pinkerton, Cindy Hogg,

Lisa Stephens, Eddie Saldana and Robert Derington.



ABOVE: Senior Reece Manley, editorial page editor for the paper and yearbook staff member moved in before school started and returned to Littlefield in the middle of the year.

Cosmetology, VICA club earns honors

Cosmetology students, long accustomed to winning first places with the support of a strong VICA club continued a tradition.

Many brought back first place medallions from the District Skill Olympics in Abilene and qualified for the State meet.

The officer ceremony team placed second in parliamentary competition. Members of that group were: Teresa Ruiz, president; Irene Arredondo, vice president; Amanda Casillas, secretary; Juan Garcia, treasurer; Corina Vasquez, report-

er; Ruth Ulery, parliamentarian and Patricia Rodriguez student adviser.

The local group swept through manikin competition. Receiving first place medallions were Betty Jimenez, Corinz, Sylvia Ramos and Dedra Bridges.

Juan not only won in this category but placed third in the Skill Speed contest with Michelle Vera as a model.

The group went on the State Meet in Fort Worth, then returned home to start preparation for their State Board Exams.



AT RIGHT: Marisol Rendon with adviser Connie Edwards. Amanda Casillas, Juan Garcia, Tobie Guzman, Sylvia Ramos and Dedra Bridges in the local skill speed contests. BACK ROW: Michelle Vera, Yolanda Dominguez, Ruth Ulery, Patricia Rodriguez.

MODELS AND COMPETITORS: Patricia Rodriguez, Yolanda Dominguez and Dedra Bridges.





THE SENIORS: (front row) Irene Arredondo, Betty Jimenez, Ruth Ulery, Juan Garcia (BACK ROW) Maria Contreras, Teresa Ruiz, Corina Vasquez, Kristi Smith, Lana Stokes and Michelle Vera. The group planned parties, dressed hair and had fun especially when it came time to put on costumes.



JUNIOR VICA MEMBERS include: Ronda Huse, Zena High, Dedra Bridges, Patricia Rodriguez, Gracie Cervantes, Linda Kay Rodriguez (Back row) Amanda Casillas, Rosa Ogeda, Tobie Guzman, Michelle Solis, Yolanda Dominguez, Belinda Lozano and Sylvia Ramos.



Ruth Ulery and Zena High at one of the VICA parties.



Rhonda Huse also at a VICA party tries sitting on a balloon to pop it.



Dedra Bridges presiding for parents at the Thanksgiving dinner.

And honors bosses

HECE aids charity project

The fall days were longest when HECE members reported directly to work from school, then back to the concession stands until a long string of junior high and freshmen or jv football games ended. But their ceaseless efforts paid off with an extra \$1,000 in the bank account before Christmas. Part of the money went for a good cause as it always does.

HECE members voted to donate to Prayer Warriors, a joint community effort by teens through the Chamber of Commerce and Churches to fight drug abuse.

Prayer Warriors turned out to be more than a dramatic production on the Court House Square. Some students formed a more permanent organization with the name.

The major Spring project involved feeding their bosses a steak supper. After several years of having the dinner catered in high school cafeteria, members voted to host the dinner at K-Bobs Steak House.

"We all feel it is important to at least use this to tell our bosses how much we appreciate the jobs they've provided," Adviser Marijo Rawlings said.

Due to problems in the local economy and the resulting lack of jobs, HECE enrolled the smallest number of members since it was first organized at Lamesa High School ten years ago.

HECE: Tonia Borrego, Wal-Mart employee, vice-president; Mrs. Rawlings, adviser; Eva Ybarra, Wal-Mart employee, President; (back row) Javier Rodriguez, Kentucky Fried Chicken, cameramen; Sherry Crawford, Faces #3, treasurer; and Stacie Seely, Sugar and Spice Day Care Center, secretary.





ALL STAR CAST — Junior Carol Horton was named to the She played Gwendolyn Fairfax. **TOP MIDDLE:** Stacy Rodgers was an alternate. She helped the others get ready. **TOP RIGHT:** Jeanne Pinkerton Honorable Mention All Star Cast with her portrayal of Lady Bracknell. **THE CAST:** (front row) Heather Barron, Barbara Geiger, Carol Hor-

ton, Ken Murphy, and Jeanne Pinkerton. **Middle Row:** Stacy Rodgers, Bill Hughes, Angie Culp, and Sondra Schreiber. **Back row:** Adrian Olivares, Deedra Cheek and Dean Allen.

LEFT: Local Beautician Leon Gonzales volunteered to help with the make-up. He is working on Dean Allen.

Play rates excellent

The Importance of Being Earnest Directed by Debbie Park earned a rating of excellent at the District Contest.

"It was fun because of the English accent," Sen-

ior Jeanne Pinkerton declared. "It was a chance to be different (for me). Even though we don't have a drama department, we learned a lot about acting."



Juniors, Seniors win BGA events

The Juniors won the big Black Gold Association (BGA) clash of the year edging out the Seniors in (Almost) Anything Goes competition.

The Sophomores came in third.

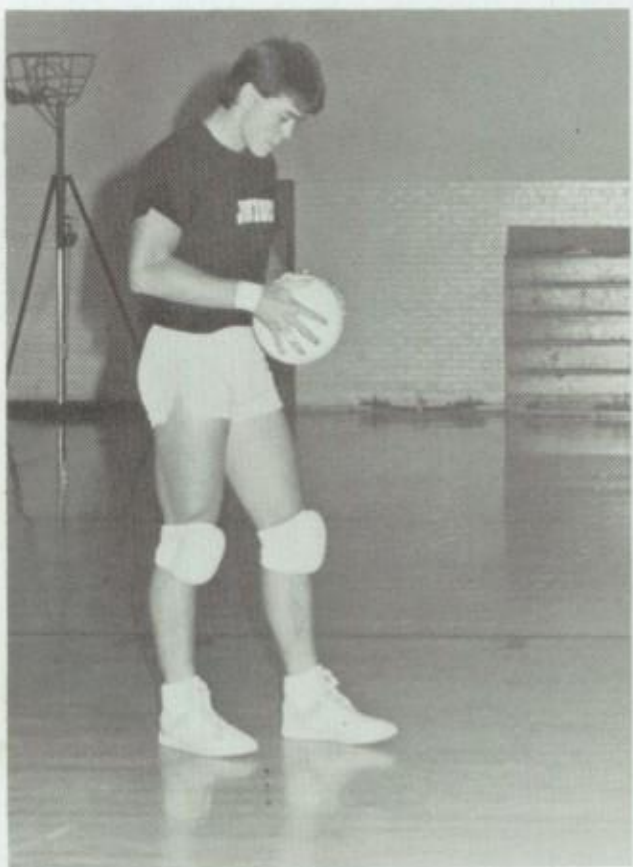
BGA, the organization for female athletes, also sponsors an annual volleyball clash between junior and senior boys teams with the girls coaching.

Sponsor Patty Browning uses the organization to promote competition among the girls. BGA MEM-

BERS include: (front row seniors) Dina Morales, Hilda Cantu, Sandy Ambriz, Lisa Stephens, Cindy Hogg, Kim Hogg, Monique Mason, and Lisa Garza. 2nd row: Vita McClendon, Jolanda Demerson, Tracy Taylor, Aimee Gill, Tabby Woodrum, Deedra Cheek, Michelle Myers, Crista Chiles, and Latundra Hawkins. 3rd row: Shawna Addison, Calli Pierce, Kim Turner, Linda Rodriguez, Amanda Lopez, Yolanda Dominguez and Angie Perez. 4th row: Lupe Salazar, Trish Wright, Alpheia Collins, Jana Brown, Tiana Berry, Missy Barrera, Perla Cerna and Patty Contreras. 5th row: Lisa Paulk, Debi Perez, Sarah Nail, Shawna Eiland, Jennie Lester, Becky Holly, Nancy Beck, and LaWanda Douglas. 6th

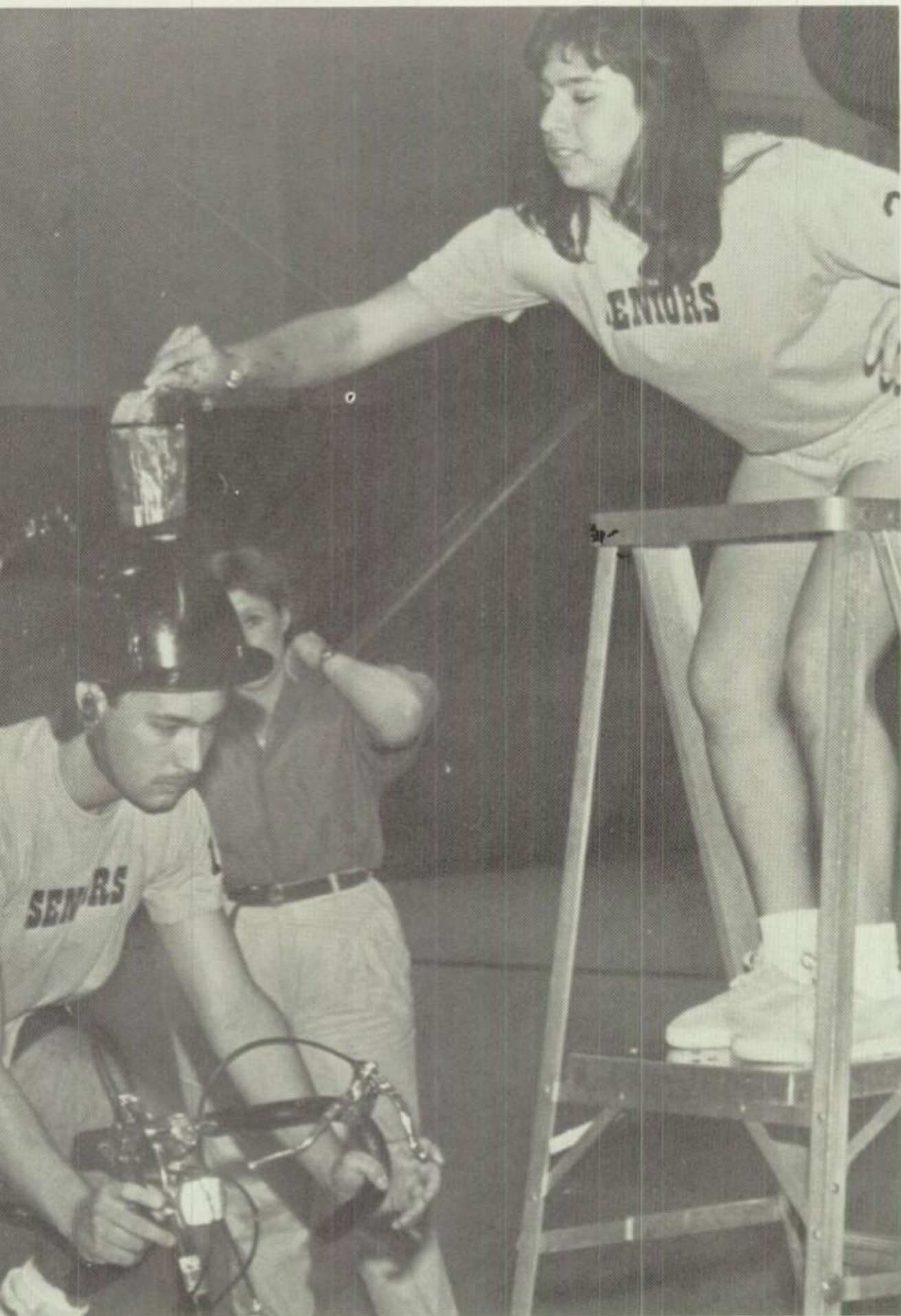
row: Stacy Dennis, Stacie Butler, Camellia Hardaway, Yvette Solis, Veronica Barboza, Corina Valerio, Lorena Lara, Shelly Sumpter and Traci Carpenter. 7th row: Brooke Barron, Shelley Shook, Mandi McKinney, Shannon Reid, Mandye Procter, Kandi Flanagan, Christy Stevenson, Rachel Losoya, and Delia Oballe. Back row: Sue Johnson, Edie Watson, Erin Geiger, Suzan Gerver, Tiffany Blaylock, Amy Felts, Christy Hinkle and Jessica Vela

LEFT: Jim Echols serving against the Seniors in the BGA sponsored annual volleyball match. The Seniors won three out of four.



OFFICERS: (right) Lisa Stephens, tennis representative, Cindy Hogg, basketball; Monique Mason, BGA president; Sandy Ambriz, vice-president and Jolanda Demerson, volleyball representative.





SUCCESSFUL TRANSFER — Hilda Cantu managed to pour the water in the glass as Sean Stokes rode by in the Anything Goes competition. The seniors gave the juniors a run for their money, but still lost by 14 points.

TOP LEFT: Tianna Berry and Jana Brown in the blind football contest.

PUSH BALL — This event was almost too much of a challenge for the freshmen.

THE SUCCESSFUL SENIORS — (above) included Sandy Ambriz, Dina Morales, Monique Mason, and Charlie Edwards.

But held Christmas party anyway DECA students faced tough balance in work, school

DECA Club members cut further their activities this year.

"These students must work hard to budget their time which is so limited and because the economy is not so good, we've cut out most of our money raising this year," Adviser Maurice Archer said.

He added that another reason for eliminating the fund raising part of the program was the fact that the past two years promotions had left them in the hole.

"I hope we can resume many of the programs we've enjoyed in the future,"

FOURTH PERIOD DE included: Julian Lucio, United Super Market; Michelle Carpenter, Nell Scott Agency; Lorina Flores, McDonald's; Larry Salazar, Furr's Super Market.

SECOND PERIOD DE included: Diane Kellam, Alco; Alecia Fowler, Home Plate; Kiley Gruben, The Movies; Noe Alvarado, Furr's, Donnell Cardona, United Super Market; Lee Echavaria, United Super Market; Connie Trevino, Alco.

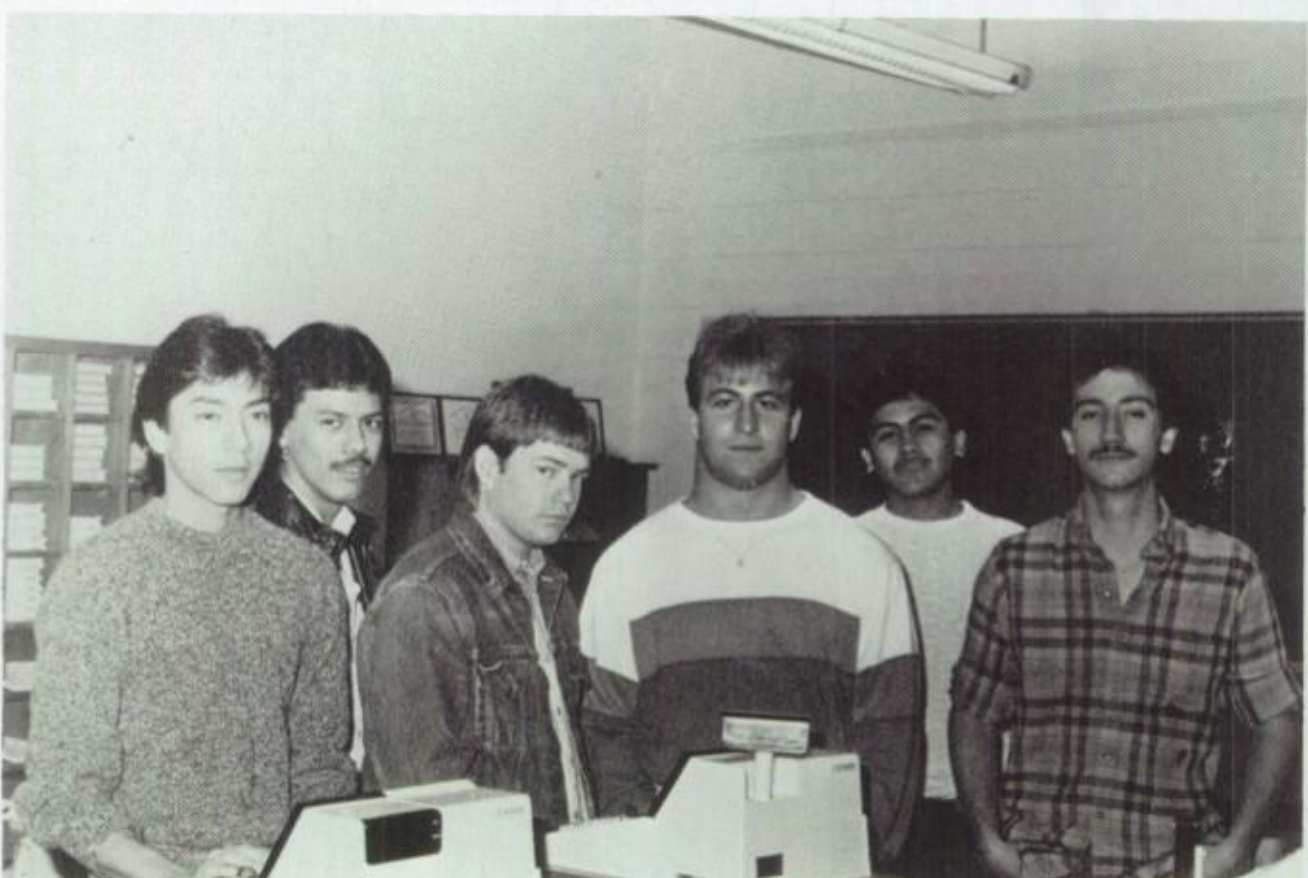
THIRD PERIOD DE included: Joey Parks, Furr's Super Market; Edward Ruiz, Furr's Super Market; Jim McCormick, Amos Supply; Shawn Fairweather, Bob Brown Motors; Phillip Reyes, Taco Villa; and Mark Cisneros, Claiborne's Thriftway Super Market.

Mr. Archer continued.

DECA students did choose a Santa and plan a Christmas party for migrant students at North Elementary, a club tradition for several years.

They also elected officers. Connie Trevino served as president, Shawn Fairweather as historian; Michelle Carpenter as reporter and treasurer and Norma Reyes as vice president.

DECA Adviser Maurice Archer, a veteran of 10 years co-ordinating the sales work program.





Football, volleyball, golf

Sports

Basketball, tennis, baseball

A family tradition

Coming from a family of boys, each performing on an "All State" level, it would have been easy for Monique Mason to go un-noticed if she weren't so good . . . But she made "All State" in Volleyball in leading the Tornadoes to the State title, was chosen to the Coaches All Star Game and then performed admirably on the basketball court.

Cheerleader skit has Western theme

PEP RALLY SKIT — JV and Freshmen cheerleaders performed a western skit as the Tornados prepared to face the Andrews Mustangs in the first big basketball showdown of the season. Both teams were undefeated in district play. Swinging high are Traci Vogler, Lisa Paulk, Mandi McKinney, Missi Barrera and Suzanne Gerber.



ENTHUSIASM RAN HIGH as administrators challenged students to mean business at Pep Rallies. Come if you want to yell. While a few students chose to wait outside, the others more than made up for whatever was missed.



GATHERING UP stuff after the pep rally was always a chore with pom poms, megaphones and books. Above: Shari Cox, the mascot, and Junior Staci Vogler.

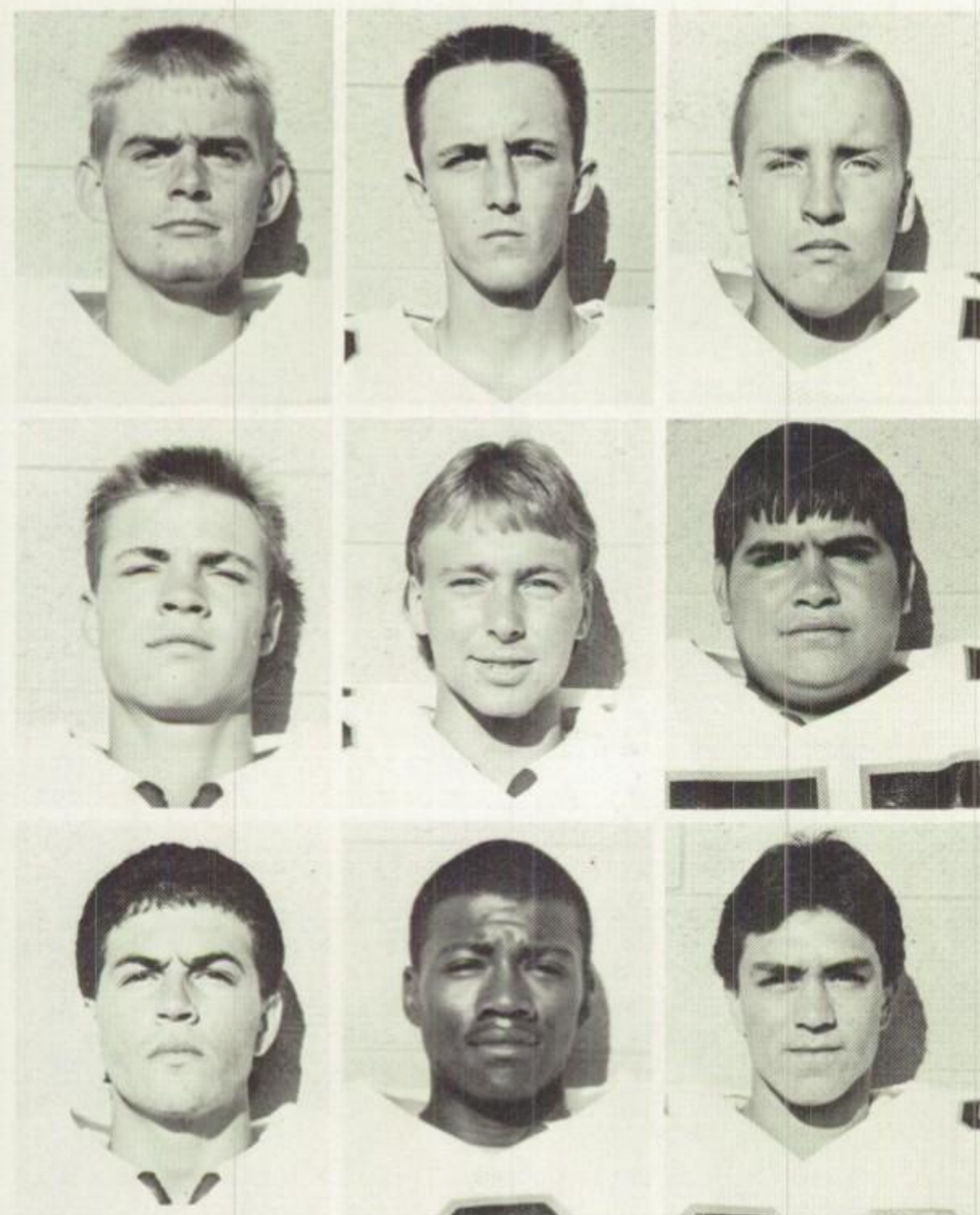


'87 CHEERLEADERS — front row: Kim Jarrett, Edna Vela, Lisa Paulk, Traci Vogler, Missi Barrera, Mandi McKinney, Debi Perez, and Suzanne Gerber. back row: Mai Echols, Maricela Lara, Stacy Vogler, Shari Cox, Tishi Swarengin, Carol Horton, Rachelle Cohorn, LOWER LEFT: Like most cheerleaders, Rachelle always seem to have a load coming to pep rallies. CENTER: Hands out from the varsity, RIGHT: Advisers Marsha Hamrick, and Ranelle Funk. BOTTOM: Carol Rachelle, Mascot Shari Cox, Maricela and Mai Echols.





Photographer Priscilla Richter through a double exposure caught Coach Clyde Noonkester coming and going along the sidelines at Tornado Stadium.



Mark Aldridge # 43 tailback/linebacker, 160 pounds, Honorable Mention All District

Tim Berry, # 12 Quarterback, 139 pounds, Honorable Mention All District

Chad Holladay, # 78 Tackle offense and defense, 193 pounds, Honorable Mention All District

Chris McGee, # 70 Guard/ Monster, 143 pounds

Lance Meeks, # 88, Tight End/Safety, 157 pounds

Luciano Reyes # 75 Tackle offense and defense, 230 pounds

Javier Rodriguez, #38, Halfback, 142 pounds

Sheldon Smith, # 8, Fullback/Linebacker, 166 pounds

Bobby Toscano, # 80, Split End/Halfback, 149 pounds



Gerry Woodberry, leading ball carrier for the Tornadoes twisted his way for 12 more and another first down in the third quarter against Fort Stockton's Panthers.

Levelland 42, Tors 18

The Tornadoes new Senior Quarterback Tim Berry completed 11 of 24 passes for 146 yards giving fans something to talk about besides the 42-18 score at Levelland. Another future star took the field. Junior End Jim Horton caught six of those passes for 86 yards.

Tors 41, Brownfield 20

Speedster Gerry Woodberry gave fans their sweetest dreams with a 90 yard punt return that sparked a 41-20 victory over Brownfield while Horton added five more catches to his total.

Andrews 27, Tors 20

Andrews scored in the final two minutes for a 27-20 victory but Tornado fans received some satisfaction over the battle their team put up. Woodberry's 159 yards rushing was one of the stronger performances. Horton caught five more passes.

Tors 7, Lake View 0

The Tors surprised the doubters with a 7-0 win over Lake View evening their record at 2-2. Woodberry's 35 yard touchdown run was the lone score of the night.

Sweetwater 28, Tors 7

Defending State Champion Sweetwater had to fight for its 28-7 win on the Mustang's field. The Tors first score came on a pass from Berry to Bobby Toscano.

Big Springs 47, Tors 7

One of the worst nights of the year occurred when visiting Big Spring, playing Lamesa for the first time in several years thrashed the Tors 47-7. Berry completed 12 out of 26 passes and Horton added six more to his total.

Fort Stockton 25, Tors 7

A 12 yard Woodberry touchdown run put Lamesa on the score board first, but the visiting Fort Stockton Panthers wound up with a 25-7 win. He wound up with 118 yards rushing . . . and again Horton continued to lead area pass receivers with five more catches.

Pecos 27, Tors 18

Trailing 14-12 going into the final quarter, Homecoming fans started to hope, but Pecos rose up for two more scores and a 27-18 win. Robert Caballero grabbed one of Berry's scoring tosses.

Monahans 42, Tors 7

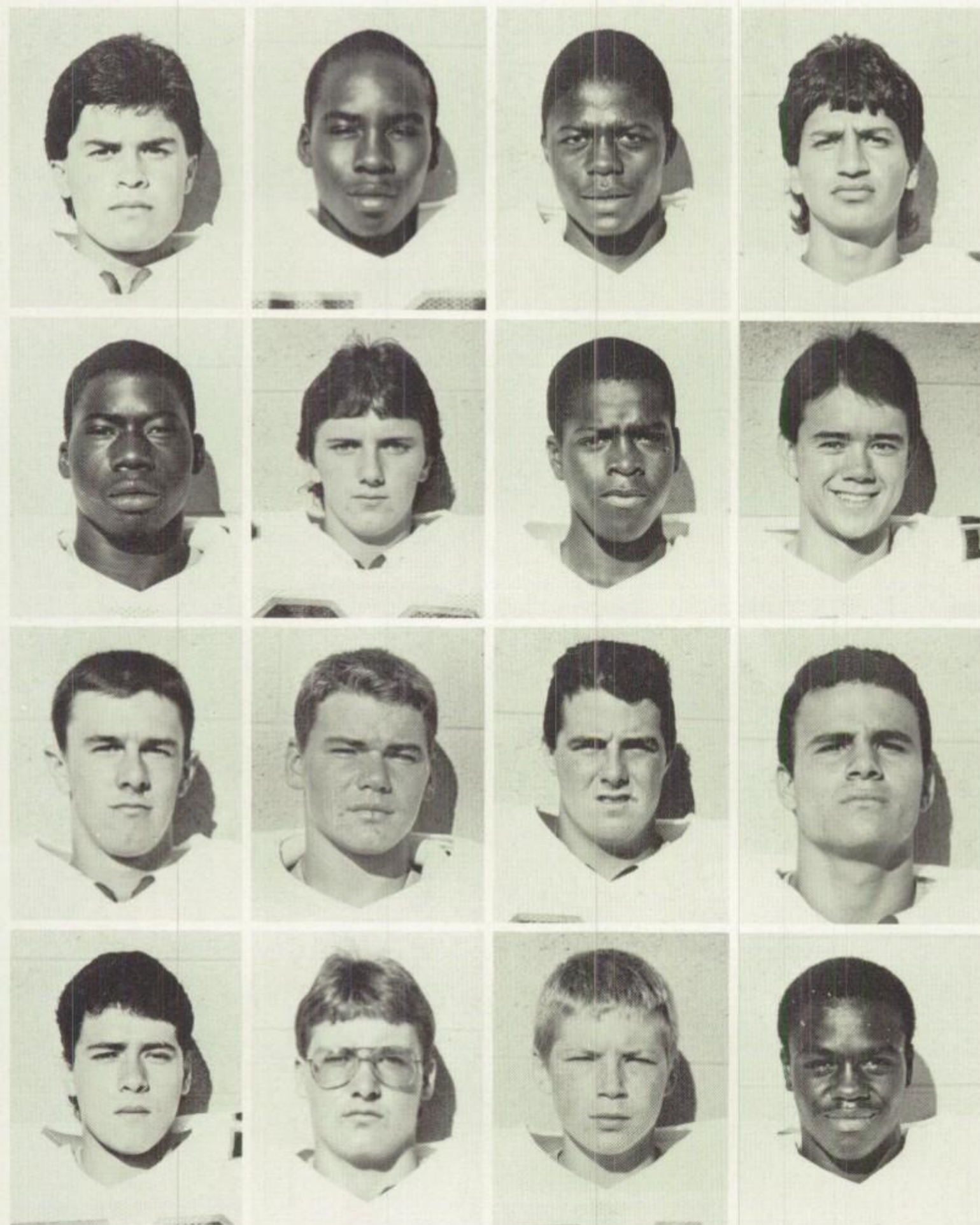
Monahans defeated the Tornadoes 42-7. Leaving LHS fans little to brag about. Tim Demerson did grab two impressive passes for 35 yards.

Snyder 43, Tors 0

Snyder defeated the Tornadoes 43-0 in a game that surprised many local fans. Both teams went into the contest with the same record.



"Air Berry" was the nickname applied to Tim after he grabbed an early season lead among the South Plains passers. The secret to success is not being intimidated but Sweetwater's #30 is getting close.



Chuck Alvarez, # 64, Guard/Nose
Guard 147 pounds
Jeffery Braziel, # 56, Guard/Nose
Guard, 156 pounds
Willie Butler, # 16, Split End/End,
140 pounds
Robert Cabellero, # 81, Split End/
Halfback, 129 pounds

Bernard Canady, #69, Guard/Tackle,
168 pounds
Bobby Davis, # 63, Center-End, 147
pounds
Tim Demerson, # 9, Full Back/
Halfback, 165 pounds, 2nd Team
All District Offense
Jim Echols, # 57, Guard/Middle
Guard, 150 pounds

Johnny Ellis # 51, Center/Linebacker,
161 pounds
Jim Horton, # 83, Tight End/End,
166 pounds, All District Offense,
All West Texas, Avalanche Journal
All South plains
Steve Lightfoot, # 66, tackle, 203
pounds
Santos Moreno, # 19, Quarterback,
End, 158 pounds, Honorable
Mention All District Defense

Johnny Ramos, # 58 Guard/Nose
Guard, 150 pounds
Ricky Rhoades, # 60 Guard/Tackle,
181 pounds
Wes Shook, # 31 Fullback/
Noseguard/kicker 150 pounds
Gerry Woodberry, # 2, Tailback/
Safety 138 pounds

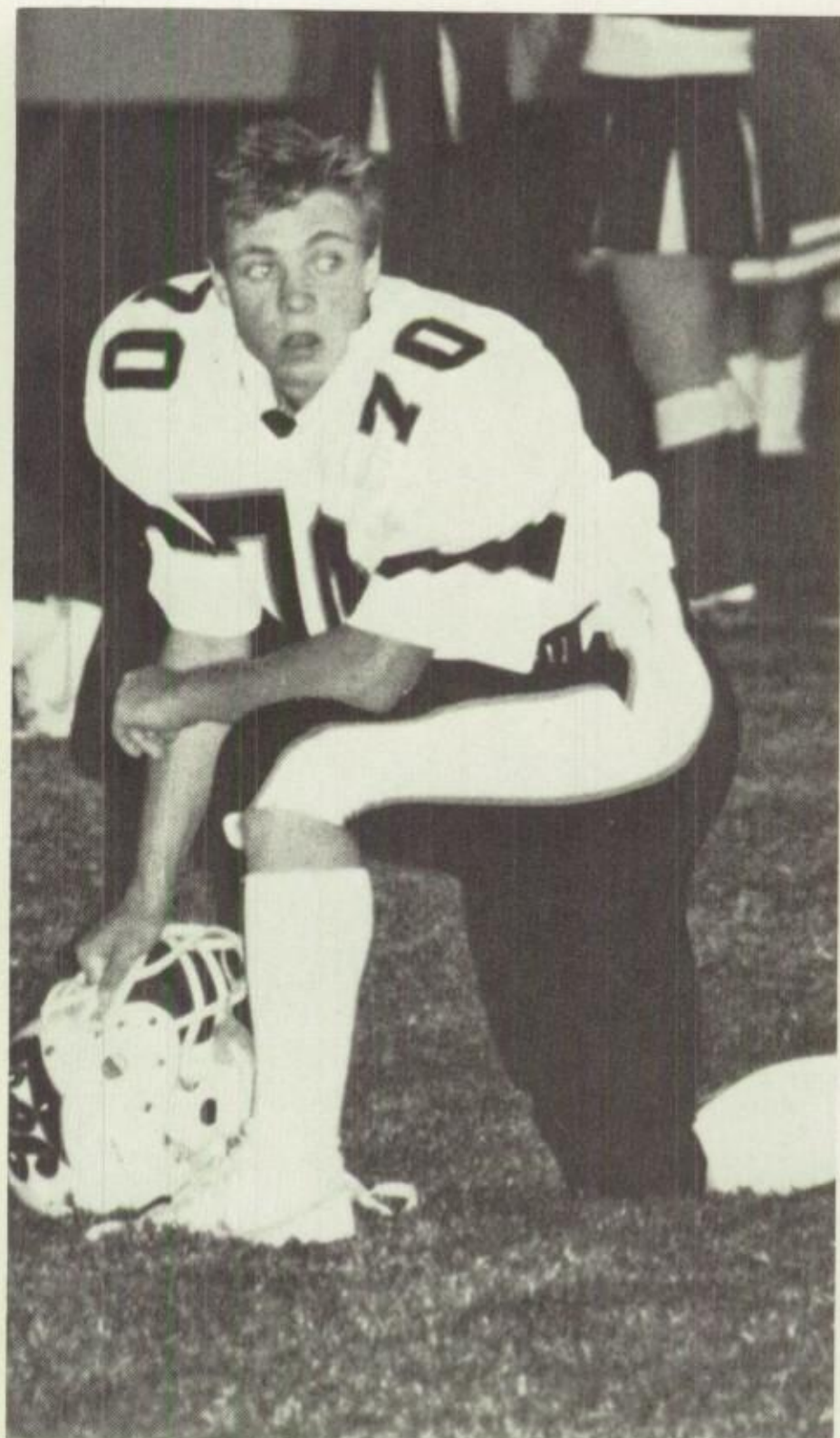
A LITTLE RAIN MUST FALL —
Several other contests also had rain
along with this home game against
the Big Spring Steers.

Paul Lopez, #7, Fullback, Halfback, 138 pounds

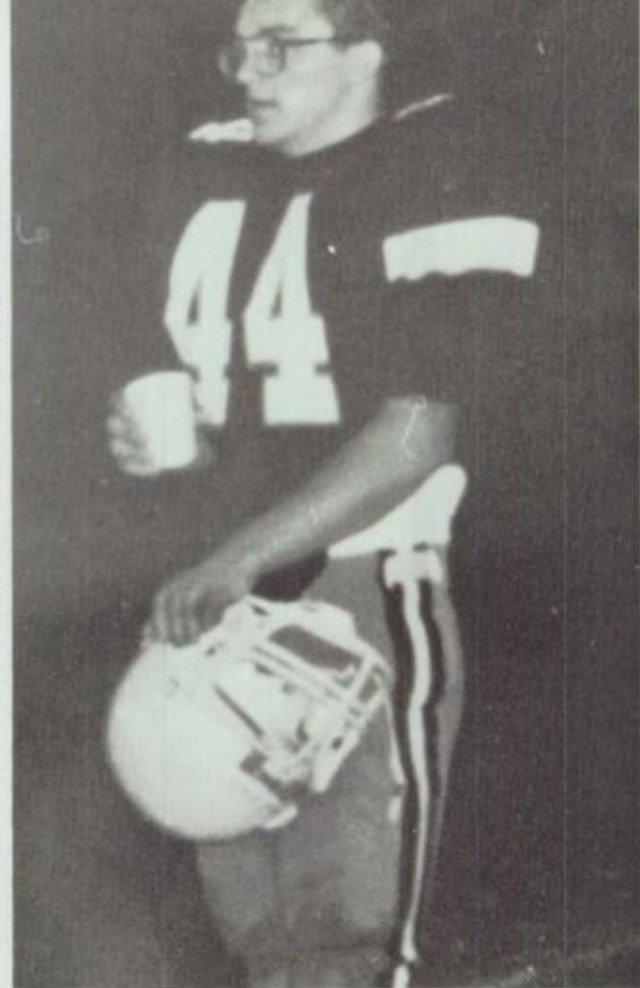
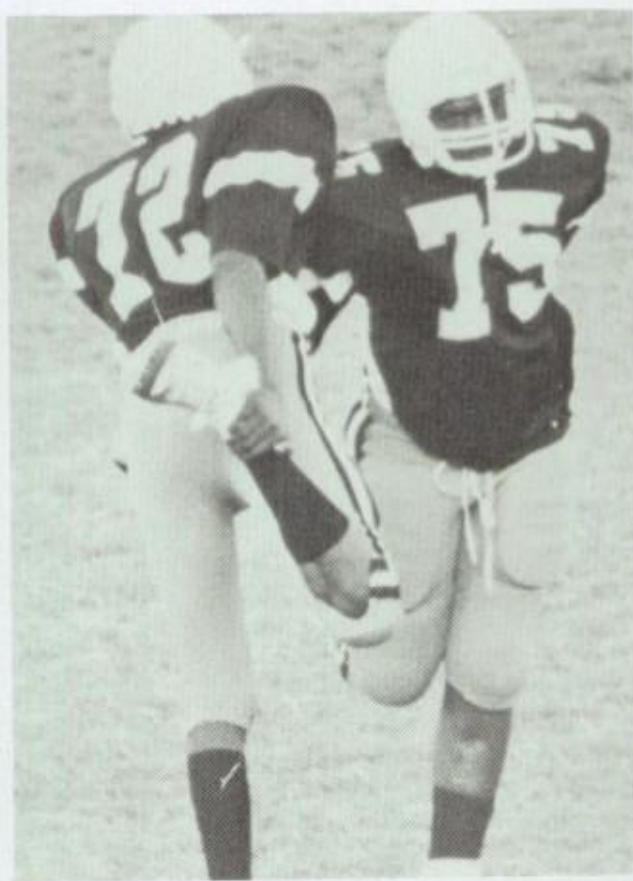


NEWCOMER Big Spring gave the Tornadoes all they could handle — and the entire district. They wound up at the top and facing Hereford in the playoffs successfully. After spending

years at the bottom of the 5-A district South of Lamesa, their luck changed with the move. Unfortunately, for the Tornadoes, this meant the worst whipping of the year 47-7.



A DRINK, A MESSAGE AND A REST — Kicker Wes Shook taking a drink of water between plays, Chris McGee waits on the sideline to go back in and Coach Kelly Shook is communicating a message from the press box while Senior Mark Aldridge waits.



JV ACTION — Ball carrier Brock Cartwright. (center) Todd Larry and Bryant Edwards warming up . . . right: Tim Hogg.

FRESHMEN—Front row: Reyes Flores, Michael Stansbury, Joe Luis Gonzales, George Lara, Sam Lopez, Raymon De La Cruz, Robert Barrientes, Rene Robles, Juan Garcia, Second row: Dimas Borrego, Jeffrey Rodriguez, Anthony Vara, Xavier Vela, Dewayne Hall, Cedric Callicuto, Joe Bailey, Claudio Bara . . . 3rd row: Johnny Baltazar, Tracy Harris, Danner Bethel, Brock Cartwright, Phillip Gore, Steve Scott, and Jason Jones . . . Last row: James Williams, Brandy Hutchins, Chad Raines, Chris Slayton, Armando Perez, Mark Woodrum, Jermaine Savage and Johnny Lopez.



THE JAYVEES — front row: Brad Kilby, Marty Adcock, Ernest Maxwell, Steve Childress, Sid Harper, Billy Rollins, Mark Burrows, and Jesse Servantes . . . MIDDLE ROW: Kent Bogle, Eddie Rodriguez, Ricky Simco, Luis Del Busto, Michael Gon-

zales, Lance Stone, Noel Hernandez, Armando Jimenez, and Eric Garza..BACK ROW: Brad Stokes, Daniel Espinosa, Jesse Ortiz, Brian Wilke, Tim Hogg, Billy Smith and Russell Cox.

JV SCORES			
Lamesa	12	Levelland	25
	13	Brownfield	6
	0	Andrews	39
	0	Lake View	20
	19	Big Spring	40
	35	Frenship	24
	12	Levelland	0
	14	Idalou	32
FRESHMEN			
Lamesa	26	Brownfield "B"	8
	22	Brownfield "A team"	0
	6	Andrews "B team"	0
	14	Andrews "A"	6
	0	Snyder	14
Lamesa	18	Levelland "B"	12
	6	Pecos "A"	8
	8	Pecos "B"	12
	6	Big Spring "A"	21
	12	Big Spring "B"	6
	22	Frenship "A"	6
	8	Levelland "A"	24
	25	Andrews "A"	14
	14	Monahans "A"	16



Tornadoes

Win 31, lose 8

Scores

def. Midland Lee, 15-1, 15-7
 def. Lubbock Dunbar, 15-7, 15-0
 def. Levelland, 15-6, 15-17, 15-12
 lost to Dumas, 8-15, 11-15
 lost to Seminole, 9-15, 7-15
 def. Midland High, 15-12, 9-15, 15-7
 lost to San Angelo Central, 10-15, 14-16
 def. Abilene Cooper, 15-4, 15-4
 def. Sweetwater, 15-2, 15-2
 lost to Odessa High, 13-15, 11-15
 lost to Pecos, 7-15, 9-15
 def. Kermit, 15-1, 15-5
 lost to Lubbock Coronado, 11-15, 15-5, 12-15
 def. Odessa Permian, 15-9, 15-4
 def. Midland High, 15-6, 15-9
 def. Kermit, 15-5, 15-5
 def. LakeView, 15-8, 15-12
 def. Monahans, 15-2, 15-6
 def. Sweetwater, 15-3, 15-5
 def. BigSpring, 15-1, 15-4
 def. Snyder, 15-13, 15-10
 def. Ft. Stockton, 15-1, 7-15, 15-12
 lost to Andrews, 13-15, 15-3, 13-15
 lost to Pecos, 9-15, 10-15
 def. LakeView, 18-16, 15-11
 def. Seminole, 15-11, 15-8
 def. Sweetwater, 16-14, 15-10
 def. Monahans, 15-12, 4-15, 15-7
 def. Snyder, 15-3, 15-6
 def. BigSpring, 15-8, 16-14
 def. Andrews, 15-5, 15-2
 def. Ft. Stockton, 15-7, 15-1
 def. Denver City, 15-9, 16-14
 def. Levelland 15-11; 16-18; 15-13
 def. Ft. Worth Castleberry 15-8; 15-13
 def. Pecos 16-14; 4-15 and 15-12
 def. Freeport Bazosport
 def. New Braunfels Canyon 15-12, 8-15 15-6.

Senior Monique Mason shows her excellent spiking ability over two Snyder Tiger blockers. Monique totaled 1428 good spikes, completing 81 percent of her attempts in her career. Her spiking ability and her overall court play earned her district and state wide recognition.

Tor's win State Volleyball title

After fighting to hold on to second place in their district, the Golden Tornado Volleyball team proved their motto — Never Say Die by making it to and winning the State Tournament.

They defeated Levelland in a tough Bi-District game 15-11, 16-18 and 15-13.

Next they met Fort Worth Castleberry in the area game at Abilene and won 15-

8, 15-13.

The toughest showdown came next when they faced their own District Champion Pecos in the regional playoff and won 16-14, 4-15 and 15-12.

Traveling to Austin, the Tornadoes met and defeated Freeport Brazosport in their first game. This was the first time since the tournament started the All State

Volleyball part of the Tourney in 1967 for the Tors to make it to the finals. In 1973, they had a chance but lost during the Semi-finals. Fortune was with the Tornadoes. They proved to New Braunfels Canyon and all of Texas that they were #1 in AAAA competition by winning 15-12, 8-15 and 15-6.

AT RIGHT: Folks at home posted signs reminding everyone passing through Lamesa of their team's success. BELOW: the team accepts congratulations in the final game of the State tournament in Austin.



50's DAY PEP RALLY - Varsity volleyballers and managers wore their dark glasses, rolled up jeans, and in some instances pony tails along with the many other students at the pep rally. Marching in are Monique Mason, Hilda Cantu, Dina Morales, Tiana Berry, Deedra Cheeks, Alpha Collins, Jolanda Demerson, Aimee Gill, Tabby Woodrum, Nancy Beck, and Traci Taylor.

AIRBORN - Junior standout Jolanda Demerson spikes the ball over blockers with teammates Dee-dra Cheeks #31, Alpha Collins #32, and Monique Mason #34 backing up the play.



Sandy Ambriz #33 All District Second Team Hitter
 Tiana Berry #21 All District Honorable Mention
 Hilda Cantu #24



Deedra Cheek #31
 Alpha Collins #32
 Jolanda Demerson #11 All District First Team Hitter, All
 State Tournament



Monique Mason #34 All District First Team Hitter, All
 State Tournament, All State, West All Star
 Dina Morales #30



Above are volleyball managers Tabby Woodrum, Nancy Beck, Traci Taylor and Aimee Gill. They worked just as hard as the players and were a big help to all the coaches.

Coach Browning at right talks with Senior server, Dina Morales.





Above: Tiana Berry displayed the excitement of a State Champ. A picture is worth a thousand words. All she could comment on was the thrill of victory couldn't be replaced by anything else.



Left: Sandy Ambriz works hard to spike the ball over the net in the State Finals. She and Hilda Cantu agree that winning the Title was a Dream and an excellent way to end their high school careers.

Deedra Cheek who shared in this victory and will return next year, declared that she was ready to do it again next year. Jolanda Demerson was nervous yet excited about the trip the State Tournament, She is also to return to Austin in '87.

Although Jana Brown was moved up for the playoffs, she felt just as excited being on the bench supporting the team. She constantly on the edge of her seat.

JV, Freshman teams win

At right, the Golden Tornadoe Volleyball team forms a victory line for the starters. The team was hoping to capture the State Title when the game finished, and when it was over the Tornadoes claimed to be District 2-AAAA State Champs.



The JUNIOR VARSITY, with a 16-7 record, members included (front row) Angie Perez, Nancy Beck, Aimee Gill, Traci Taylor, Tabby Woodrum, Patti Contreras, (second row) Yolanda Toscano, Trish Wright, Latundra Hawkins, Shawna Eiland, Jana Brown, Crista Chiles, Michele Myers, Evita McClendon, Perla Cerna, and Coach Patty Browning.



JV won 16, lost 7
 def: Midland Lee 18-20, 15-4, 15-10
 def: Semiole 15-11, 15-12
 def: Midland High 15-8, 9-15, 15-4
 def: Monahans 17-15, 9-15, 15-4
 def: Snyder 15-9, 9-15, 15-5
 lost: Pecos 14-16, 15-6, 7-15
 lost: Pecos 10-15, 7-15
 def: Lake View 15-7, 3-15, 15-11
 def: Monahans 15-2, 15-6
 def: Sweetwater 15-8, 15-12
 lost: Big Spring 13-15, 15-9, 4-15
 lost: Snyder 15-7, 14-16, 6-15
 def: Ft. Stockton 15-8, 15-9
 def: Andrews 15-11, 15-10
 lost: Pecos 9-15, 12-15
 lost Lake View 12-15, 7-15
 def: Seminole 15-4, 15-10
 def: Sweetwater 15-5, 14-16, 15-13
 def: Snyder 15-7, 4-15, 15-5
 def: Big Spring 15-6, 16-14
 lost Andrews 6-15, 7-15
 def: Ft. Stockton 15-6, 15-8
 — Coach Patty Browning
 Freshman: won 9, lost 7
 lost: Seminole 9-15, 8-15
 def: Brownfield 14-16, 15-10, 15-12
 def: Denver City 15-7, 15-2
 lost: Denver City 15-10, 7-15, 10-15
 lost: Monahans 4-15, 15-9, 7-15
 def: Sweetwater 15-11, 8-15, 15-8
 lost: Seminole 7-15, 12-15
 def: Sweetwater 15-11, 15-1
 lost: Seminole 7-15, 12-15
 def: Sweetwater 15-11, 15-1
 lost: Seminole 3-15, 12-15
 def: Big Spring 15-1, 15-4
 def: Levelland 15-9, 12-15, 15-10
 lost: Snyder 10-15, 10-15
 def: Big Spring 15-6, 15-7
 def: Andrews 15-9, 15-6
 — Coach Tippy Browning



The Freshmen finished the season with a record of 9 wins and 7 losses. The members include (front row) Rachel Losoya, Corina Valerio, Delia Oballe, Jessica

Vela, Shelly Sumpter (back row) Lorena Lara Christy Hinkle, Shannon Reid, Kandi Flanagan, Christy Stevenson, Staci Butler, Coach Browning

Girls hold close in 2-4A race

Although the Lamesa Lady Tors had a pretty tough start, they pulled through the season with much pride. The girls did not have a winning record overall, but they had a winning season in district.

In fact the girls were in the playoff picture up until the final stanzas in the district competition. The Lady Tors won several suprising (only to their opponents) games. Defeating Andrews for the first time in the history of LHS girls Basketball was a thrill to the team and the fans. The biggest win for the hoopsters was the dynamite victory over Big Spring.

Coach Burchard commented on how pleased he was the girls as individuals and also as a team. He pointed out that the hard working girls had accomplished much in this year. "I think I was happier than the girls after the Big Springs win," commented the Girls Head Basketball Coach.

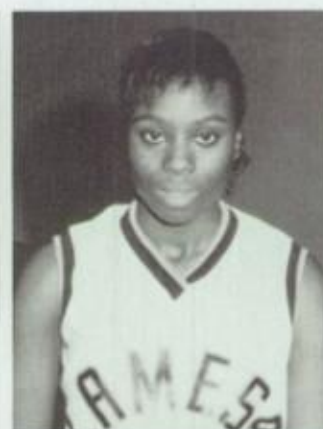
Senior Cindy Hogg was a vital part of the teams accomplishments. She lead the team on the court supporting them all the way. Kim Hogg helped her with the chore of getting everyone psyched up for the big games.

The Lady Tors gained confidence through the season and also many fans along the way. Going to a girls game was sometimes more exciting than going to a boys game.

All District Latundra Hawkins shoots over a Monahans defender. Ms. Hawkins played an important role for the Tors in the race to make the playoff.



Chiles, Christa, Junior
Collins, Alpha, Sophomore
Demerson, Jolanda, Junior



Garza, Lisa, Senior
Hawkins, Latunda, Junior, All District
Hogg, Cindy, Senior, All District



Hogg, Kim, Senior
Mason, Monique, Senior, Honorable Mention
All District
Myers, Michele, Junior
Turner, Kim, Junior



ABOVE: Traci Taylor, Tabby Woodrum, and Aimee Gill are the varsity managers for girls' athletics. At left girls basketball coach, Bob Burchard, has played an important role in the success of the girls' basketball program.



JUST A DRIBBLIN': Senior Kim Hogg drives the ball between two Hobbs defenders as teammates

Cindy Hogg and Kim Turner hustle down the court.



Lamesa 9-7 in District

Lamesa

39	Midland	54	44	Slaton	67
49	Seminole	62	30	Sweetwater	45
39	Brownfield	53	67	Monahans	50
42	Brownfield	47	26	Sweetwater	47
29	Lubbock Coronado	74	43	Big Springs	32
54	Lubbock Dunbar	41	55	Snyder	62
35	Lubbock High	39	37	Ft. Stockton	31
64	Hobbs	70	74	Andrews	65
48	Andrews	49	49	Pecos	37
43	Ft. Stockton	68	58	Lake View	41
70	Pecos	42	49	Sweetwater	50
65	Hobbs	64	60	Monahans	39
40	Lake View	48	58	Snyder	55
60	Littlefield	53	37	Big Springs	50

12-16, 9-7



Junior Jolanda Demerson lays the ball up against the Fort Stockton Prowlers. The L.H.S. girls won 37-31. Jolanda was the teams leading scorer.

Tors lone district team to top Steers

All District Senior City Hogg goes up for a layup against Big Spring defender.

The Steers were out for blood when they came to Tornando Territory. Lamesa had dealt them a shocking defeat when the two teams met up the first time in Big Spring.

The Tors were the only team to beat Big Spring in their regular season. The only other team to beat them was Canyon in the playoffs. Lamesa was dealt a tough 37-50 loss.

The never say die Tors went down fighting. They didn't have anything to be ashamed of, they ended their season in a very impressive manner.





Above: The Lamesa Junior Varsity team members consist of Lawanda Douglas, Tiana Berry, Becky Holley, Calli Pierce, Jana Brown, Coach Clay

Wright, Jeannie Lester, Shawna Eiland, Evita McClendon, Trish Wright, and Nancy Beck.



Above: The Freshman girls had a record of 7-7. The players include Coach Patty Browning, Corina Valerio, Staci Dennis, Shannon Reid, Amy Filts, Ra-

chel Losoya, Stacy Butler, Jessica Vela, Mandye Procter, and Shelly Sumpter.

1986-87 Junior Varsity

Lamesa	Opponent	
34	Brownfield	50
49	Hobbs	39
52	Midland	28
40	Siminole	45
41	Andrews	22
56	Ft. Stockton	34
43	Pecos	31
46	Hobbs	50
25	Lakeview	43
56	Monahans	25
32	Sweetwater	38
47	Big Spring	32
29	Snyder	34
34	Ft. Stockton	27
42	Andrews	40
46	Pecos	28
50	Lakeview	33
33	Sweetwater	30
75	Monahans	32
40	Snyder	54
36	Big Spring	32

Record 14-7

1986-87 Freshman

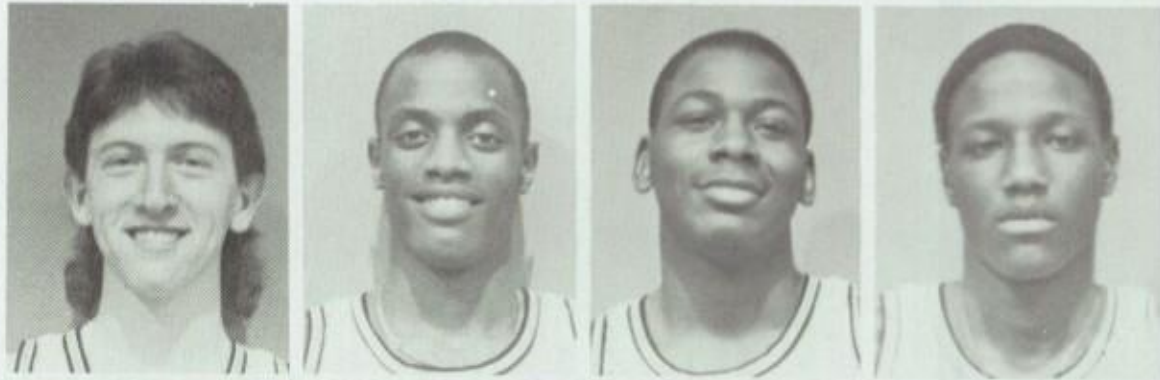
Lamesa	Opponent	
50	Big Spring	24
20	Denver City	29
34	Seminole	46
34	Brownfield	53
13	Andrews	26
37	Seminole	33
29	Snyder	27
39	Seminole	25
19	Andrews	24
32	Big Spring	12
22	Andrews	34
63	Abilene	21
40	Brownfield	31
26	Snyder	28

Record 7-7

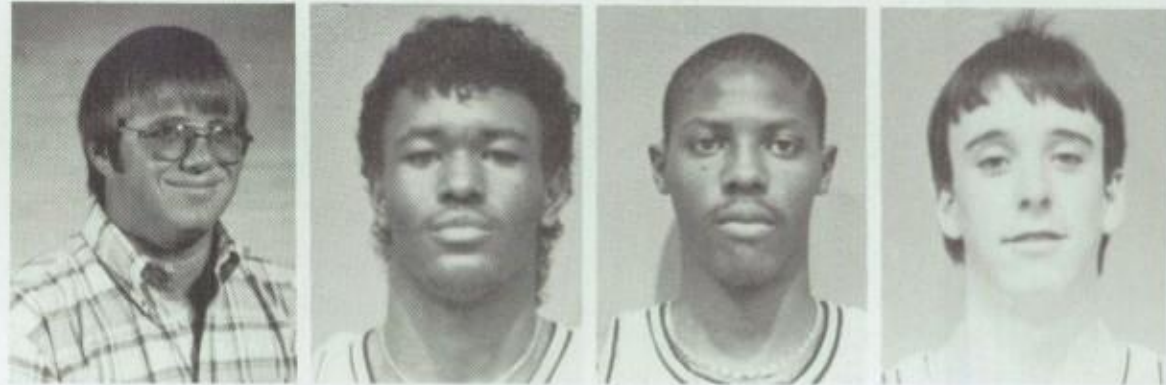
#20 Mark Aldridge, 6-1, Seniors
 #30 Tim Demerson, 6-0 Junior
 #14 Charlie Edwards, 5-9, Senior



#10 Lance Jarrett, 5-8, Senior
 #42 Cedric Mason, 6-1, Junior
 #22 Dwight Mason, 6-0, Freshman
 #34 Carl Pennington, 6-1, Seniors



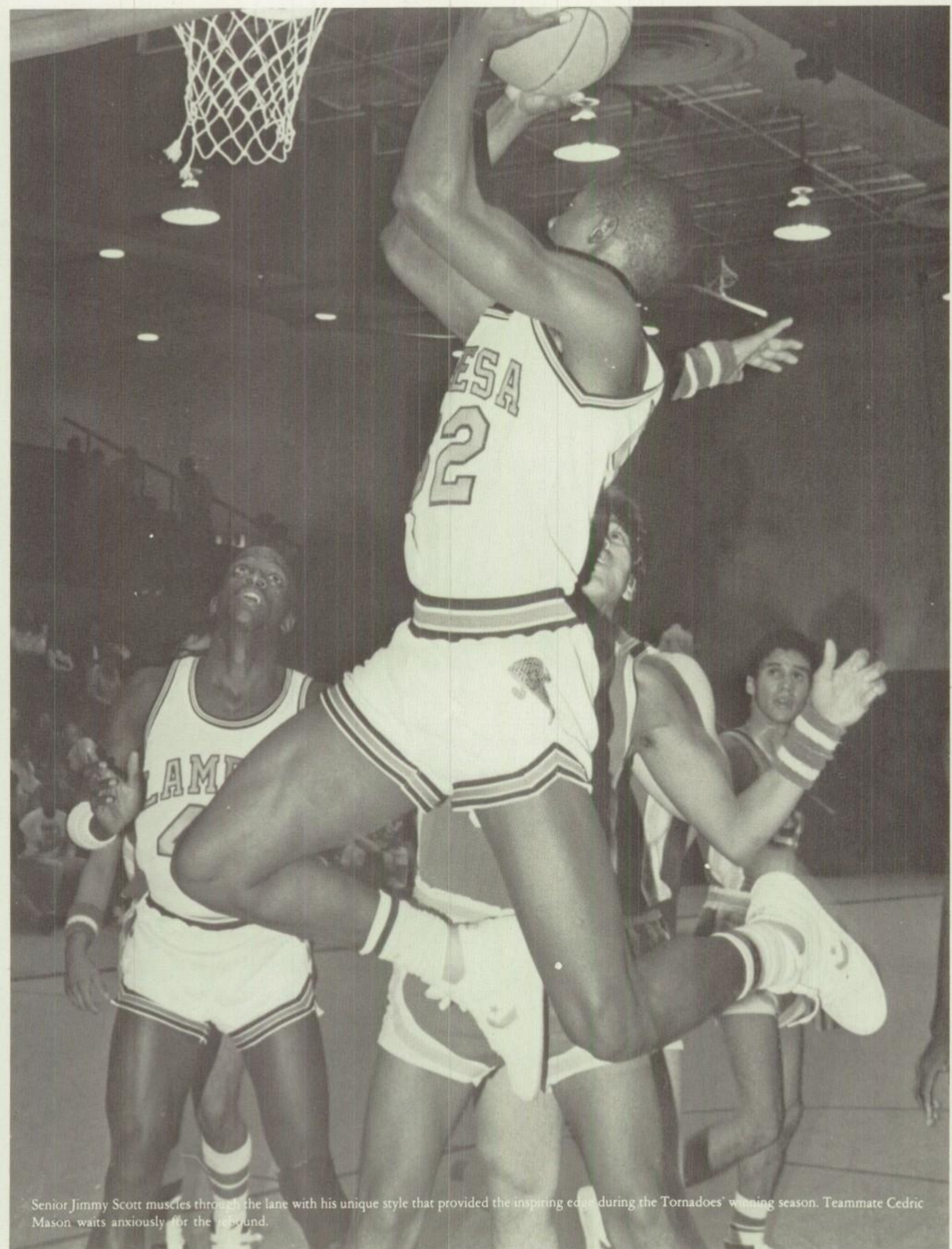
Coach Wayne Roberts
 #44 Illya Scott, 6-1, Senior
 #52 Jimmy Scott, 6-1, Senior
 #12 Ted Smith, 6-1, Senior



Senior, Carl Pennington demonstrates his ball handling ability against the Ft. Stockton Defense.



At right, Seniors Mark Aldridge and Jimmy Scott scramble for the ball and aid the Tors in winning the game. Lamesa 83 - Monahans 59.



Senior Jimmy Scott muscled through the lane with his unique style that provided the inspiring edge during the Tornadoes' winning season. Teammate Cedric Mason waits anxiously for the rebound.

Tors continue tradition of winning season

Although the District title slipped from the hands of the Golden Tornadoes, they had an exciting season and managed to be the District Runner-ups. The team fought hard to the last rival meeting. The

Tors gained a winning season and brought home the Sand hills first place trophy once again for the 4th year in a row. The Tors also took 2nd in the Borger and Lovington Tournaments.

Varsity Scores

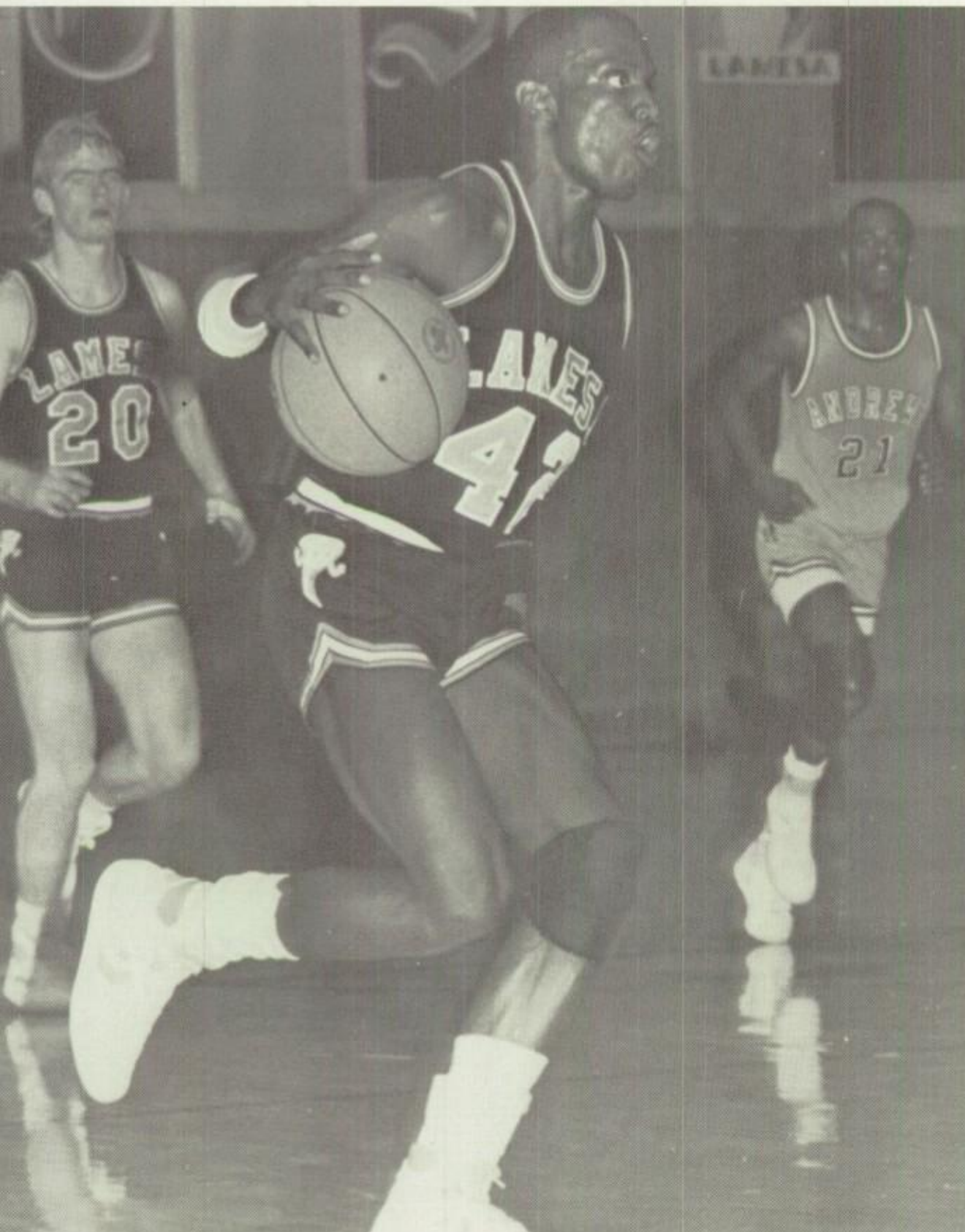
Lamesa

81	Seminole	63
72	Odessa High	66
77	Brownfield	52
69	Tulsa	62
64	Clovis	54
79	Borger	84
69	Midland Lee	73
82	Odessa High	60
76	Kermit	70
80	Pecos	59
100	Estacado, Lubbock	72
72	Pecos	48
60	Lovington	52
89	San Angelo Lakeview	67
72	Artesia	60
68	Aztec	66
62	Lovington	74
677	Monahans	44
86	Sweetwater	50
100	Big Spring	73
66	Snyder	55
75	Ft. Stockton	63
56	Andrews	74
85	Pecos	49
93	San Angelo Lakeview	64
68	Sweet water	56
83	Monahans	59
80	Snyder	69
84	Big Spring	78
63	Andrews	90
97	Ft. Stockton	64
67	Borger	91

Season Record
26-6



CLOSE QUARTERS — Freshman Dwight Mason fights for position with the ball and a number of Ft. Stockton Panthers on their way. From Behind, Jimmy Scott and Cedric Mason concentrate on the action.



At left, Mark Aldridge and Cedric Mason Lamesa vs Andrews

Below: Jimmy Scott Shooting; behind, Lance Jarrett

Far left, Mark Aldridge

Left: Cedric Mason and #14 Charlie Edwards

Two Make All-District; One Honorable Mention

Two of Lamesa's starting five make All-District, and one other starter makes Honorable Mention. Cedric Mason and Carl Pennington received All-District Honors, while Mark Aldrige received the Honorable Mention Honor. Along with this honor, Cedric Mason also was tabbed All-South Plains and voted to the first team All Region by the TABC.

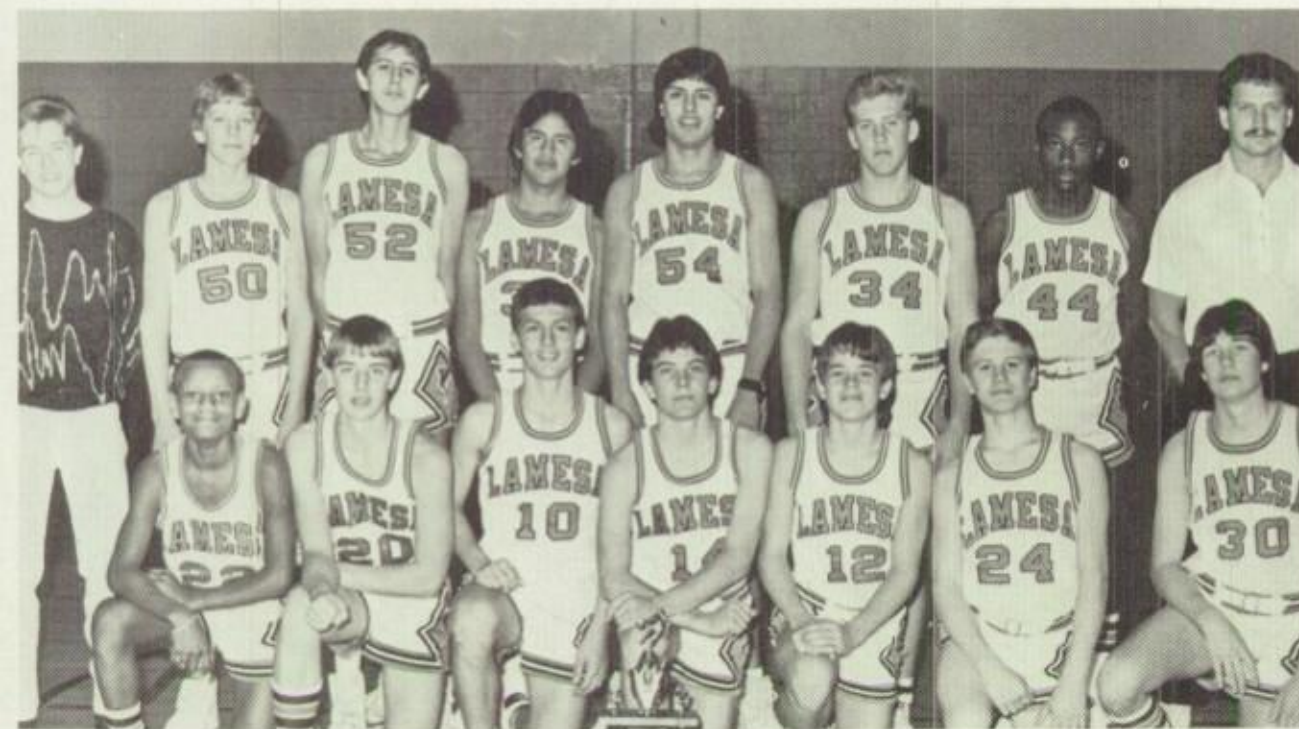
At top right, #30 Tim Demerson Lamesa vs Andrews

Bottom left: #22 Dwight Mason lays the ball up. Behind, #42 Cedric Mason. Lamesa vs Sweetwater.

Middle: #34 Carl Pennington skys high for the rebound. Jimmy Scott looks on.

Bottom right: #20 Mark Aldrige shoots for two.





Top: the Freshman team consisted of manager Chad Farris, Brad Vogler, Robert Reyes, Dimas Borrego, Albert Aguilar, Jason Jones, James Williams, Coach

Bottom: The Junior Varsity team members include Tim Hogg, Steve Childress, Ken Murphy, Jody Brown, Lavert Hawkins, Coach Kinnear, Michael

Baldwin, D'Wayne Hall, Traci Harris, Brock Cartwright, Danner Bethel, Brandy Hutchings, Matt Smith, and Phillip Gore.

Gonzales, Robert Caballero, Joe Ed Longoria, and Billy Smith.

Freshman Scores

Lamesa		
44	Big Spring	42
26	Seminole-B	32
44	Seminole-A	66
30	Ballinger J.V.	64
32	Greenwood J.V.	43
42	Snyder	49
46	Big Spring-B	18
49	Big Spring-A	50
73	Brownfield	34
58	Cooper-B	20
39	Big Spring-A	69
71	Abilene Cooper-A	41
36	Andrews	64
68	Plains	66
69	Morton	66
39	Big Spring	52
63	Monahans	50
	Tournaments:	
	Big Spring-3rd	
	Denver City-4th	
	Season Record:	
	A team 7-8	
	B team 1-1	

Junior Varsity Scores

Lamesa		
62	Seminole	53
61	Odessa	77
62	Brownfield	77
68	Denver City	57
64	Brownfield	71
71	Levelland	53
64	Odessa	60
100	Big Spring Soph	34
74	Midland Lee	68
60	Odessa	75
64	Pecos	59
60	Lovington	74
76	Lakeview	58
59	Monahans	65
61	Sweetwater	50
85	Big Spring	70
38	Snyder	56
79	Ft. Stockton	44
77	Andrews	75
58	Pecos	47
78	Lakeview	71
33	Sweetwater	39
95	Monahans	77
75	Snyder	65
42	Big Spring	54
59	Andrews	60
83	Ft. Stockton	72

Season Record 17-10

Thinclads improve throughout season

The Lamesa Golden Tornado Track Team finished the season, sending their mile relay team to the regional track and their 100 meter dasher on to the State finals.

The mile relay team consisted of Jim Echols, Jim Horton, Tim Demerson and Gerry Woodberry and alternate Tim Hogg.

They placed second in the district track meet in the district track meet qualifying them onward to Brownwood for the Regional track meet. Gerry Woodberry blew all of his competitors away on his way to Austin.

He finished second in the race at Austin getting beat at the tape, by Dallas Lincoln's speedster James Bullock. All the hard work of the whole track team paid off as each member broke seasonal records during the season.

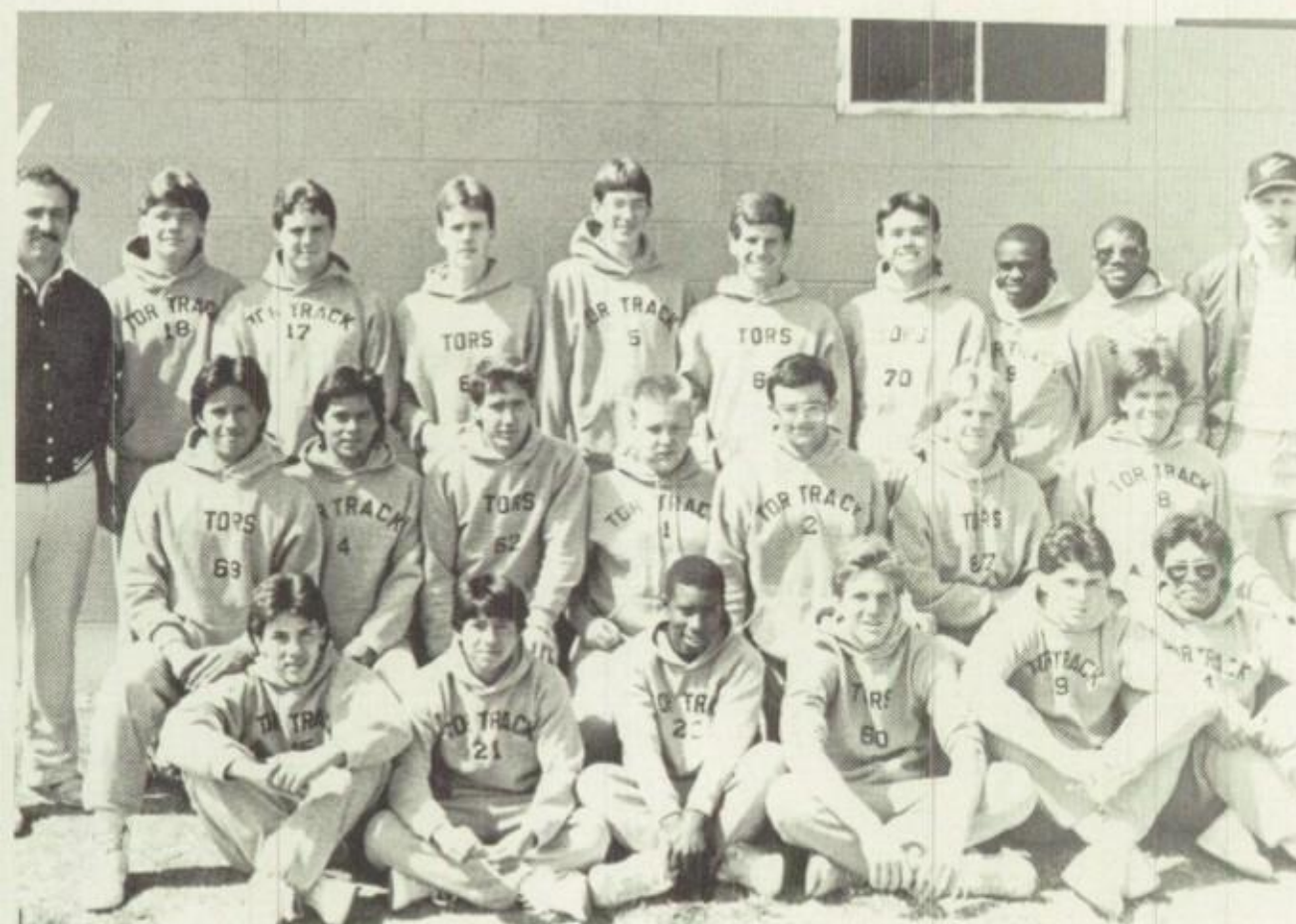
Coach Baldwin commented, "We had alot of improvement over last year and competed really well for as young of team as we were."

The mile relay team included Gerry Woodberry, Jim Horton, Alt. Tim Hogg, Jim Echols, Tim Demerson.





VARSITY TRACK: (front row) Johnny Baltazar, Juan Gonzales, Cedric Calicutt, Michael Stansbury, Sean Curbow, Filaberto De La Cruz, (middle row) Dimas Borrego, Danny Esparza, Sam Strahan, Keith Kidd, Tim Hogg, Marty Adcock and Reyes Flores. (back row) Coach Kelly West, Jim Horton, Steve Lightfoot, Jim Echols, Gerry Woodberry, Sheldon Smith and Coach Walter Shipman.



ABOVE: The girls track team consisted of Shannon Reid, Debbie Garza, Tisha Swarigen, Amy Felts, Yvette Solis, Rachael Solis, Tabby Woodrum, Coach Baldwin, Crista Chiles, Lorina Lara, Trish Wright, Missy Barrea, Veronica Barboza, Traci Taylor, and Aimee Gill.



HIGH FLYER: Junior Tim Demerson long jumps in track competition.



FULL FORCE: Freshmen Camilla Hardaway pushes past her competition in the 100 meter dash.



AIR BORN: Junior Jim Echols skies in the long jump.

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	2	Pecos	6
	12	Denver City	6
	9	Monahans	2
	8	Big Springs	19
	2	Pecos	9
	2	Andrews	10
	12	Snyder	9
	15	Fort Stockton	2
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	6	Denver City	7
	8	Snyder	12
	13	Fort Stockton	4

Season Record 7-12

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4		Andrews	7
4		Big Springs	5
7		Frenship	4
8		Seminole	14
15		Andrews	8
7		Snyder	5
1		Seminole	11
17		Midland	21
6		Midland	22
1		Brownfield	14
12		Brownfield	12
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Season Record 9-5-1



JUNIOR VARSITY: (front row) Jeff Rodriguez, Frank Lopez, Michael Rodriguez, Johnny Baltazar, Mark Burrows, (back row) Billy Smith, Steve Chil-

dress, Russell Cox, Jarrett Anderson, Luis Del Busto, Dimas Borrego and Coach Jerry Bass.



Players list baseball highlights

Ask Outfielder Carl Pennington what he thought the highlight of the baseball season was and he will quickly say, "Beating Estacado . . . because they were ranked number 8 in the State at the time."

Ask Catcher Johnny Ellis the same question and his answer will be more

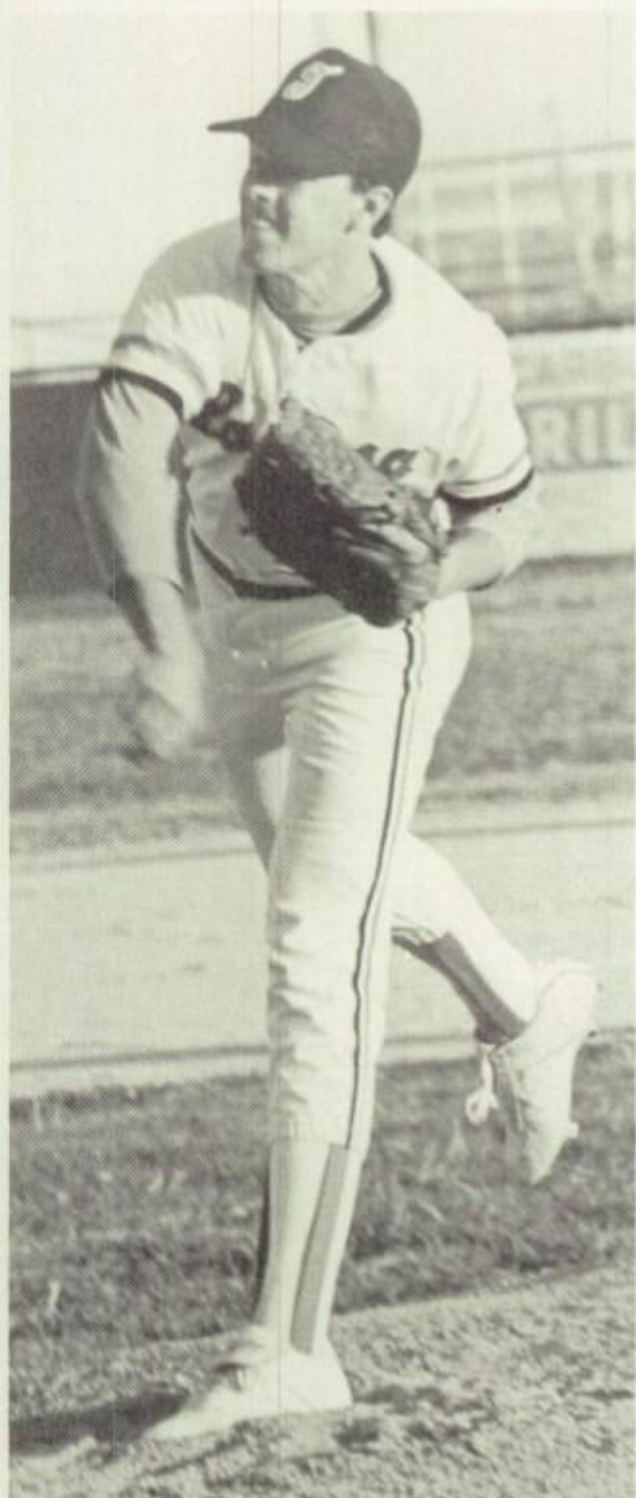
personal.

His unforgettable night came at home against Fort Stockton's Panthers. Instead of catching, Coach started him on the mound. He went the distance getting the victory. He also blasted three homeruns in three trips to the plate insuring that win.

Johnny lead the team in hitting with .412 for the season and .422 in district play.

The second leading hitter, Tim Demerson hit .406 in district and .366 overall.

With only two graduating from the team that finished with a 9-12 record, players are already talking excitedly about prospects for next year.



AT LEFT: Johnny Ellis and Tim Berry.



TORNADO VARSITY: (front row) Armando Jeminez, Tim Berry, Brad Kilby (manager), Luis Del Busto and Wes Shook. (Back row) Coach Jerry Bass, Carl Pennington, Billy Smith, Tim Demerson, Steve Childress, David Scott, Johnny

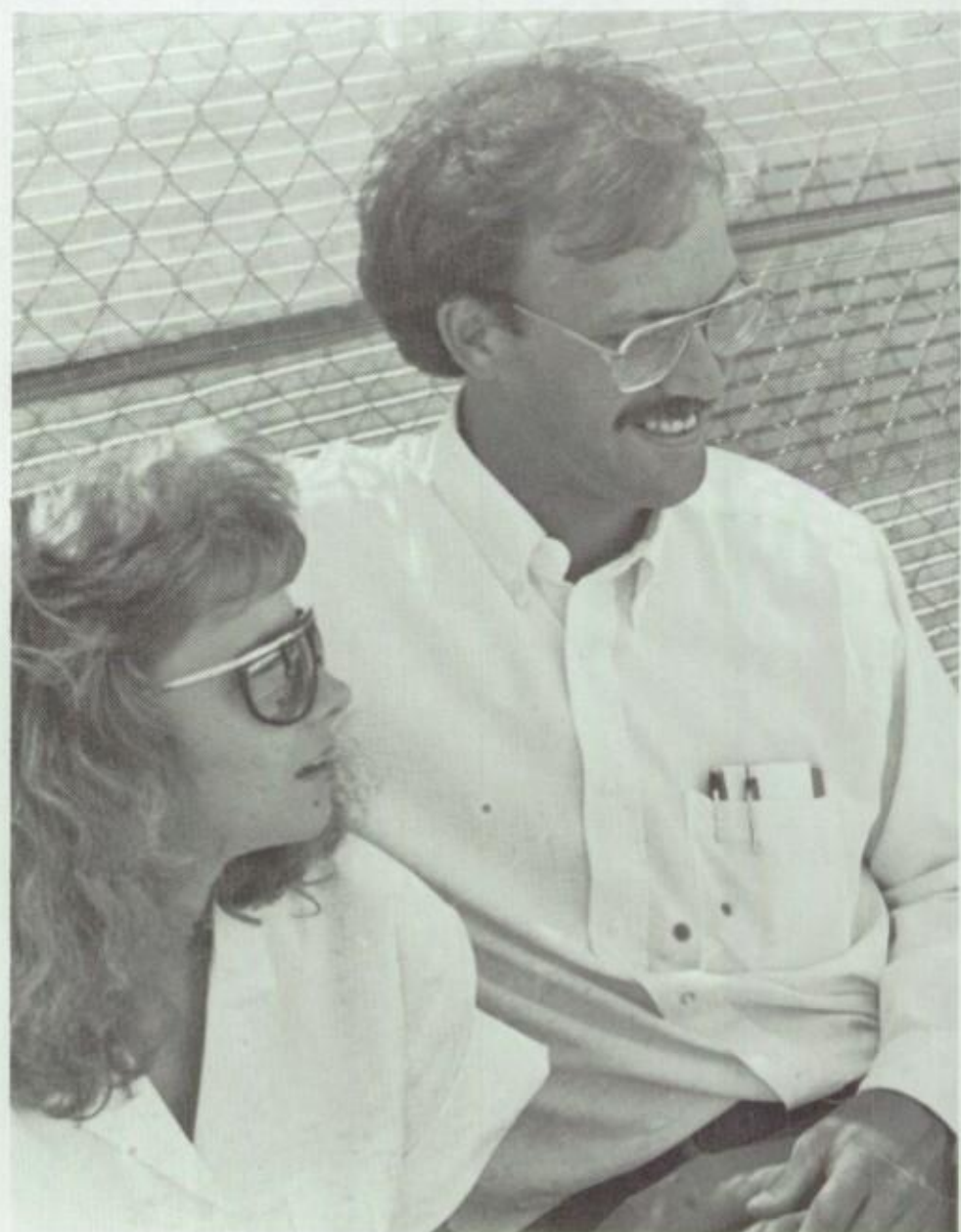
Ellis, Robert Caballero, Brian Wilkie, Sheldon Smith, Willie Butler and Coach Tony Griego.



VARSITY: (bottom row) Luvin Villareal, Eric Musquiz, Debi Perez, Amanda Lopez, Linda Rodriguez, Ted Vera, Trenton Kite **BACK ROW:** Bridget Hampton, Shawna Addison, Jeff Blair, Chris Dunn, Julio Castillo, Cindy Hogg, Lisa Stephens, and Coach Clay Wright.

TO LEFT: Coach Wright and Shawna Addison are enjoying a pretty spring day just right for playing tennis and relaxing.

JV MEMBERS: (bottom row) Ann Alcorta, Erin Geiger, Tracy Vogler, Suzanne Gerber, Brooke Barron, Kristi Grissom, Shelly Shook **BACK ROW:** Edie Watson, Kevin Putman, Joe Wheat, Chad Dossey, Jeff Warner, Sue Johnson, and Coach Wright.





The biggest news on the tennis scene this year was the arrival of head tennis coach Clay Wright. His enthusiasm sparked many students interest to become involved in the tennis program. Although there was little success this year, it is considered to be a building year. Many freshmen and sophomores came out for the team. With this new found interest, the tennis team has great potential to be a force in district in the years to come.

BELOW: Sophomore Luvin Villareal concentrates on his one-handed backhand.

TO RIGHT: Eddie Saldana digs to hit a winning shot.



Lone senior leads freshman golf team

Eight out of ten varsity golfers were freshmen.

Coach Ronnie Aldridge faced the biggest building task since the program began.

"We played our best match at the Lakeview Tournament," he said.

Mark Aldridge, the only senior on the squad lead the team.

Going was tough against predomi-

nantly senior teams . . . That wasn't the only difficult spot. Only one golfer was old enough to have a driver's license.

The others had to make arrangements to get from high school to the Country Club.

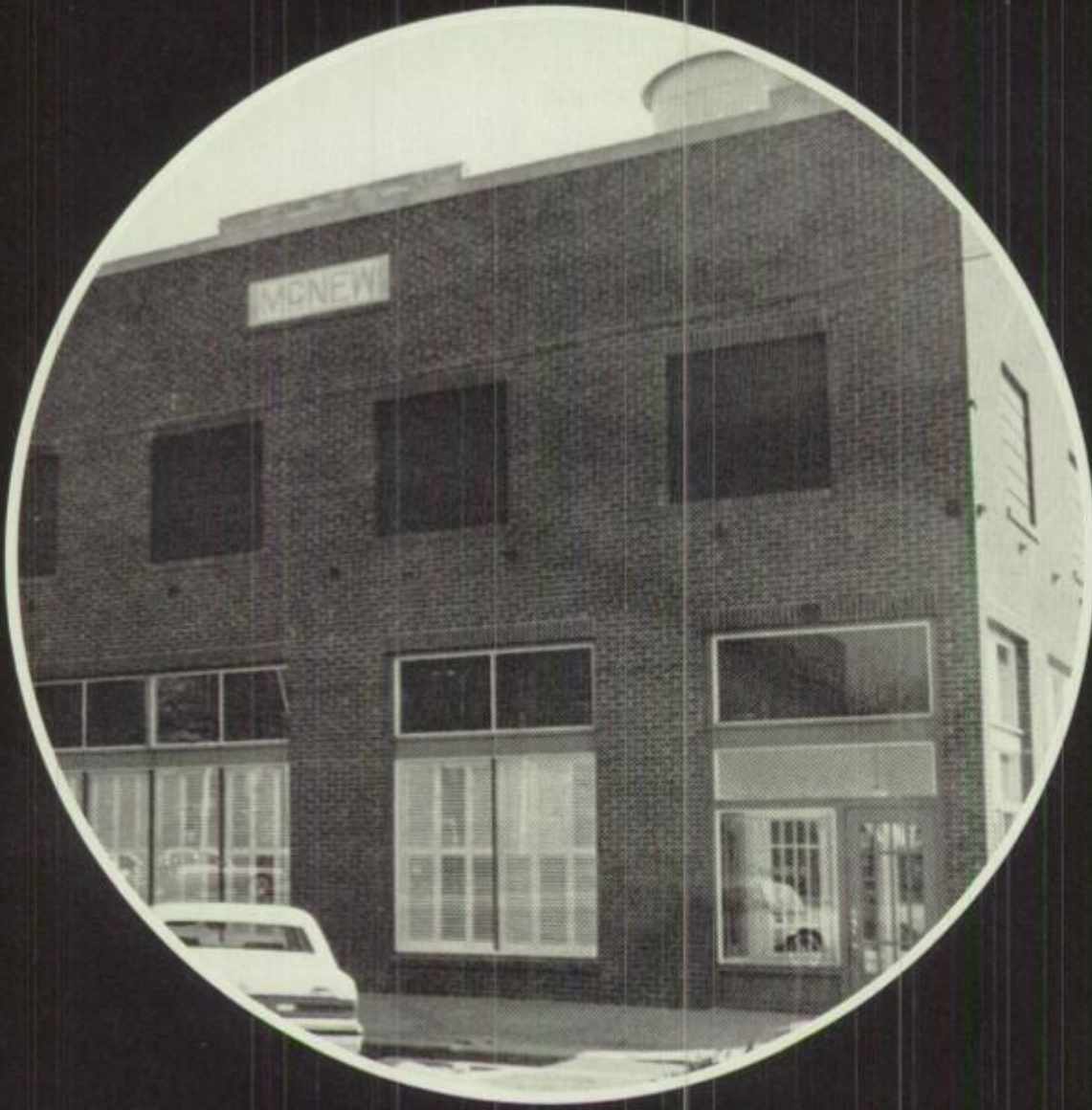
AT RIGHT: freshman Keith Porterfield practicing his puts at the Lamesa Country Club.



GOLF TEAM: (front row) Apichart Chong, Doug Proctor and Brent Hamilton. (back row) Jason Jones, Cody Swafford, Mark Aldridge, Heath Mitchell and Danner Bethel.



DRIVING T — Coach Ronnie Aldridge watched as freshman Stace Dollar took a practice swing at the Country Club.



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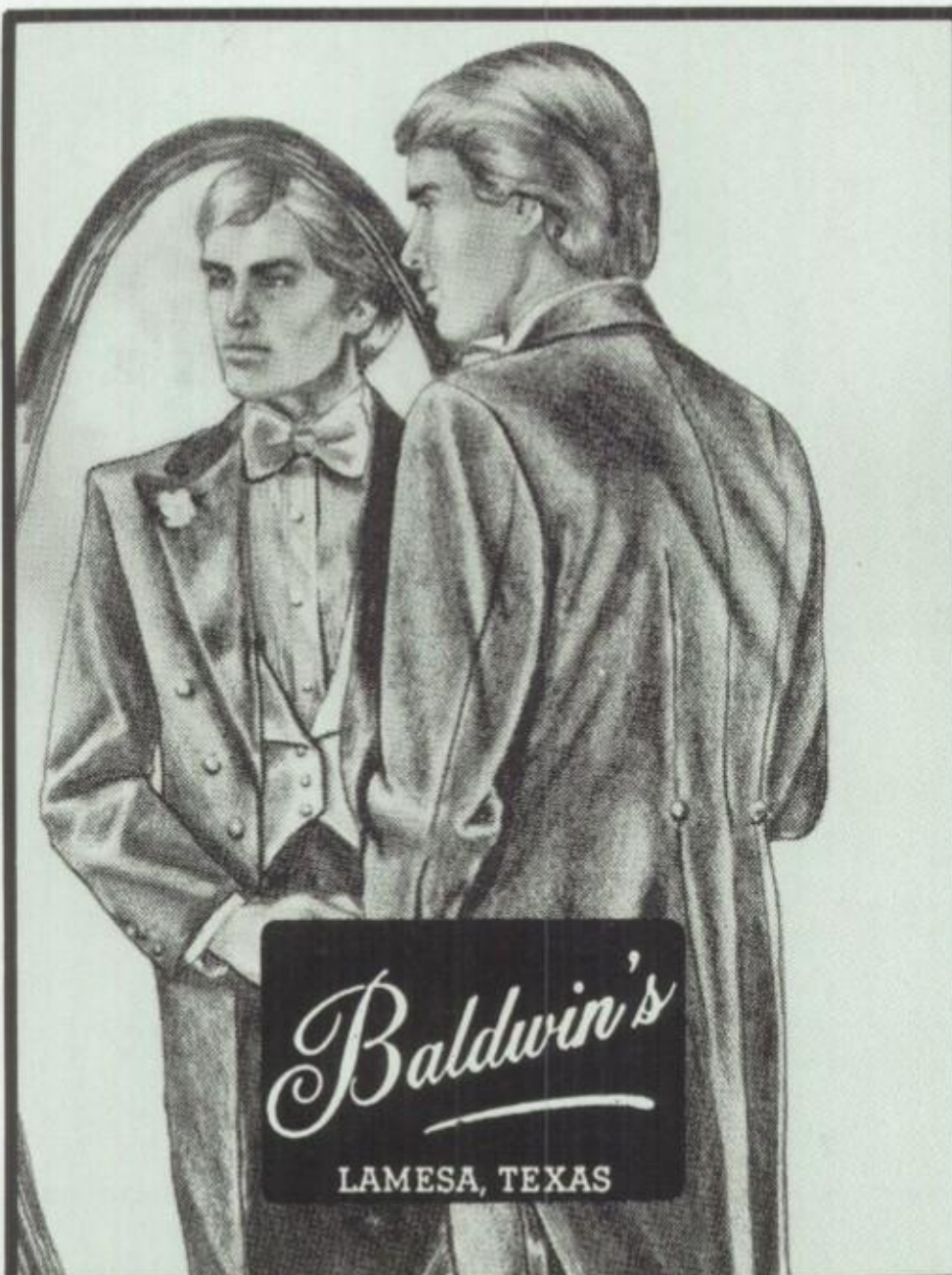
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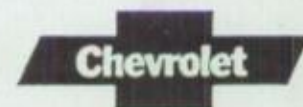
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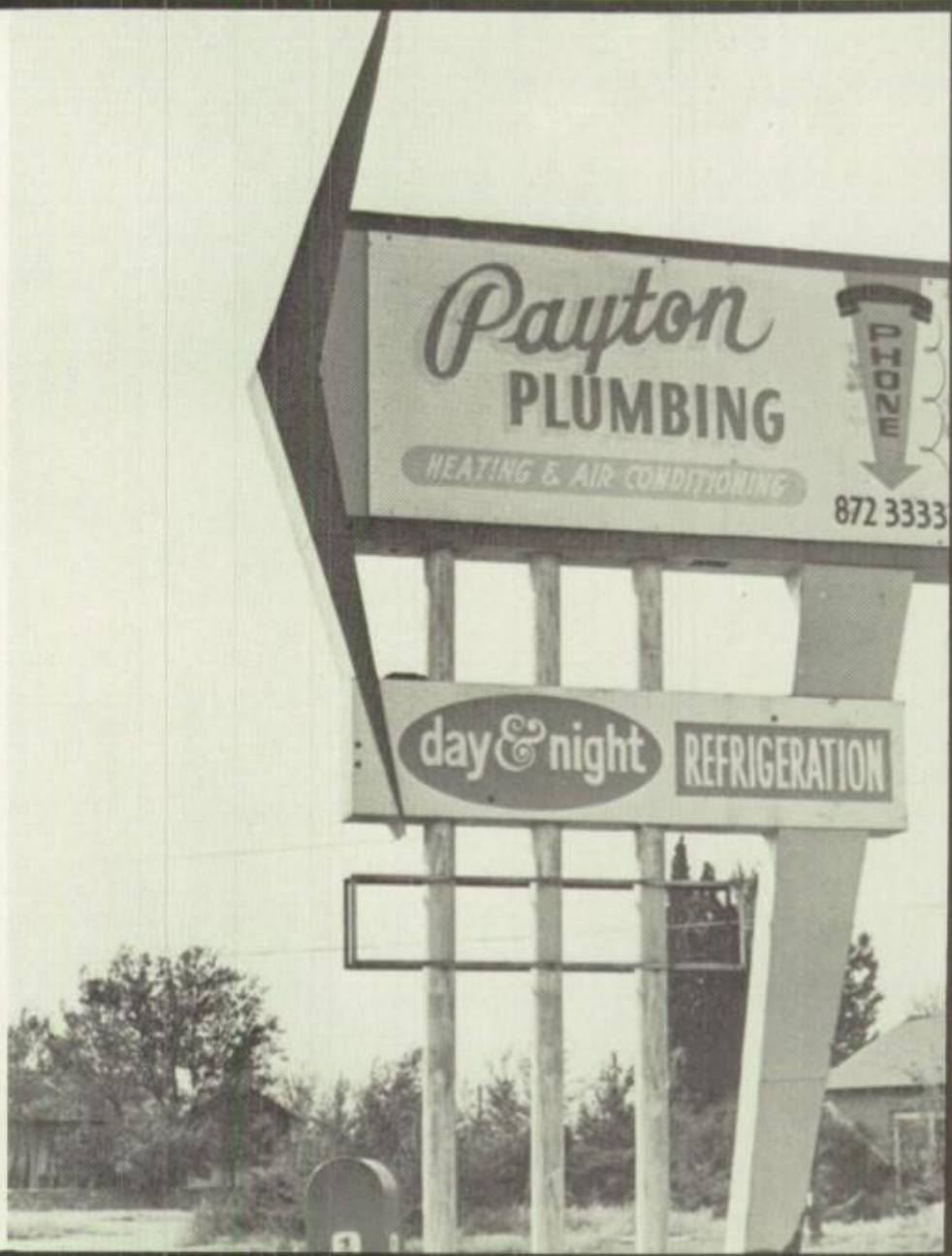
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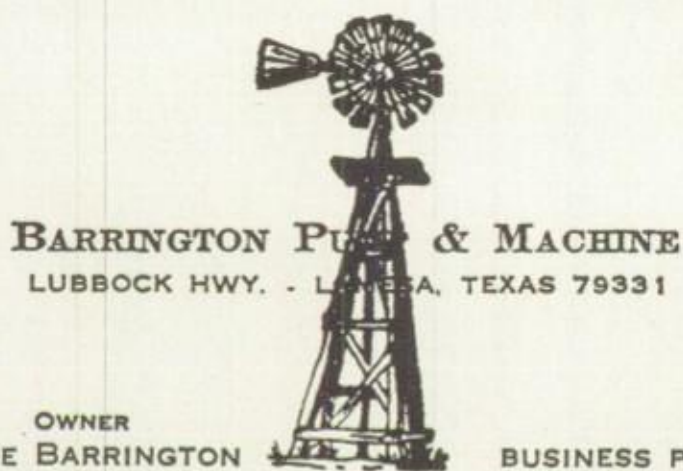
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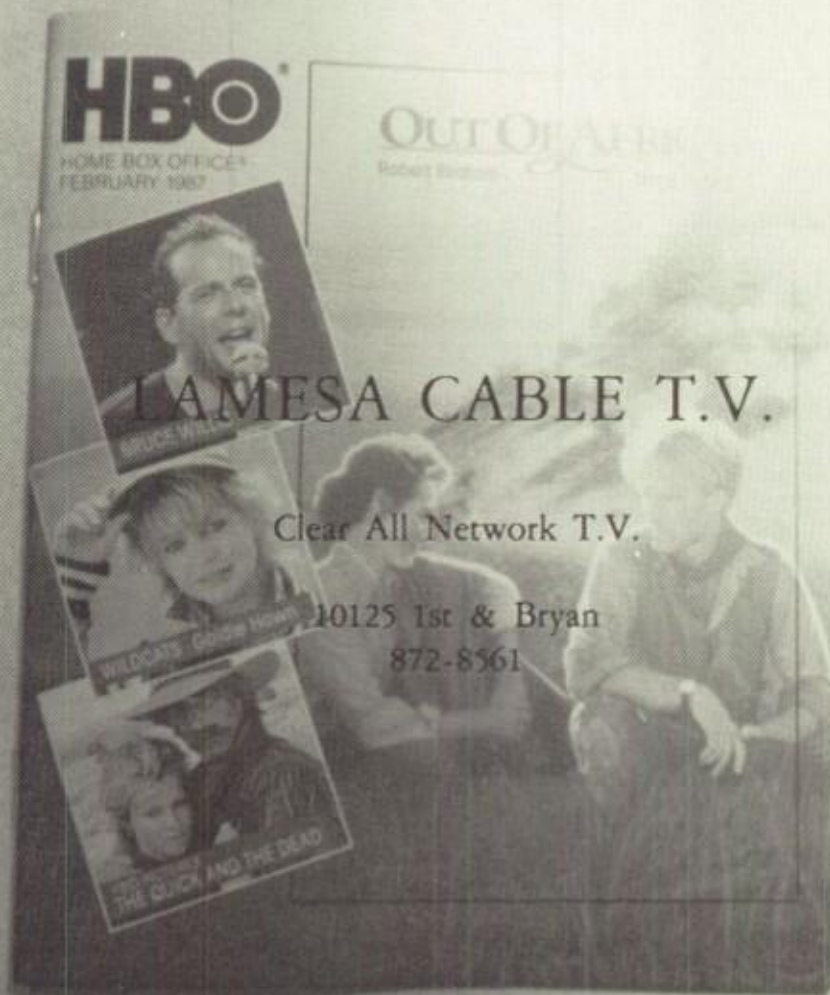
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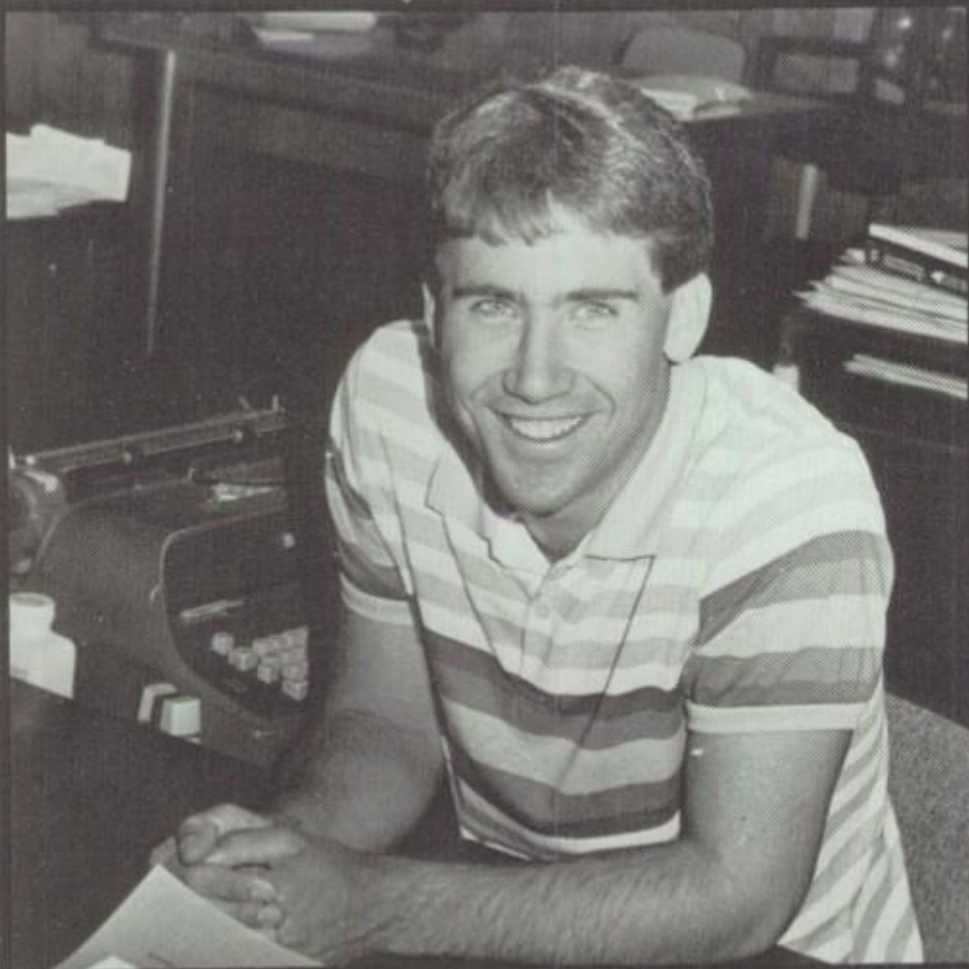
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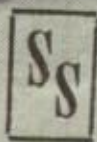
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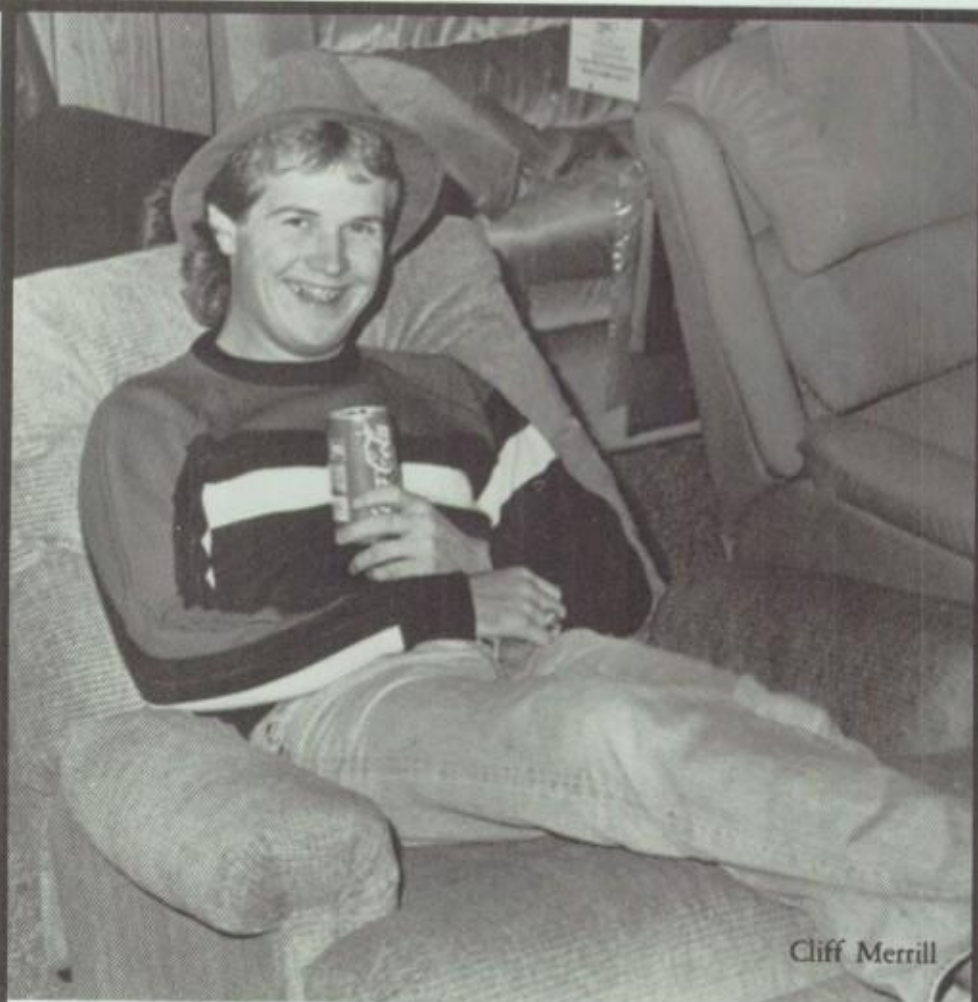
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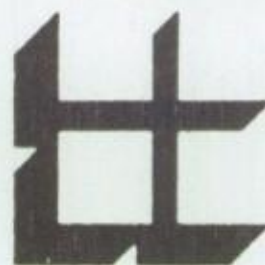
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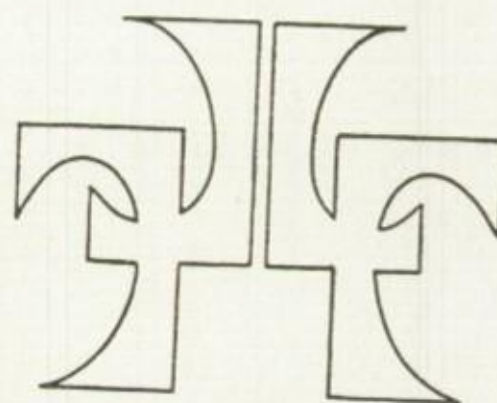
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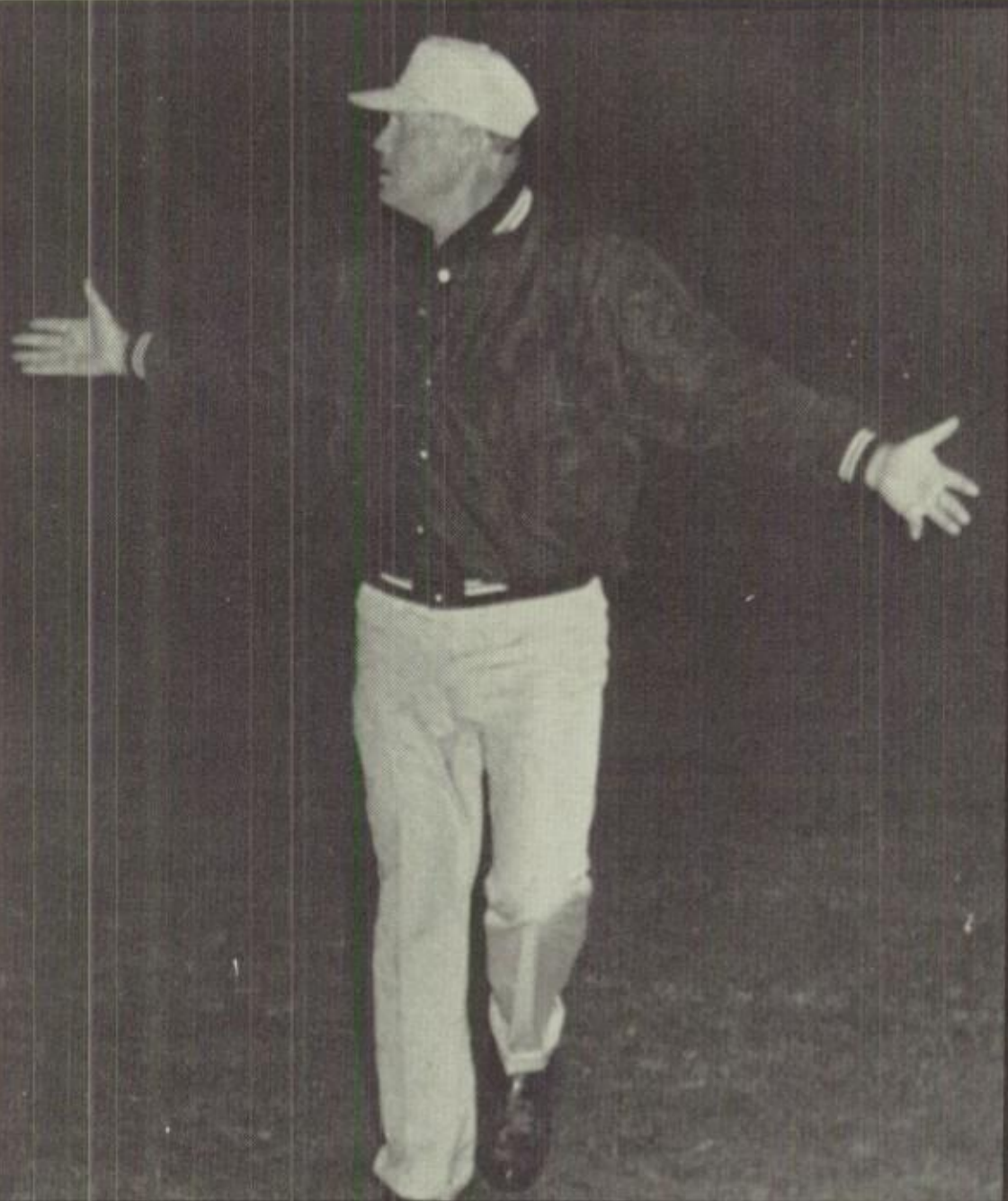


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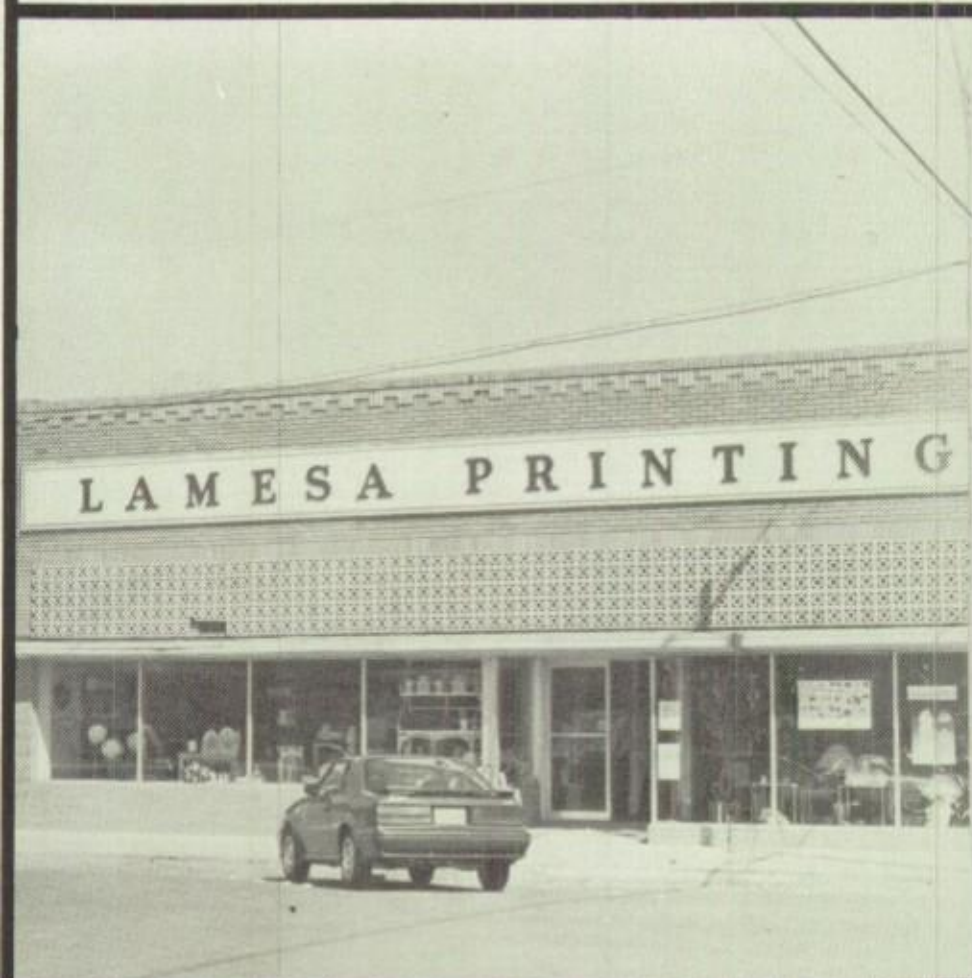
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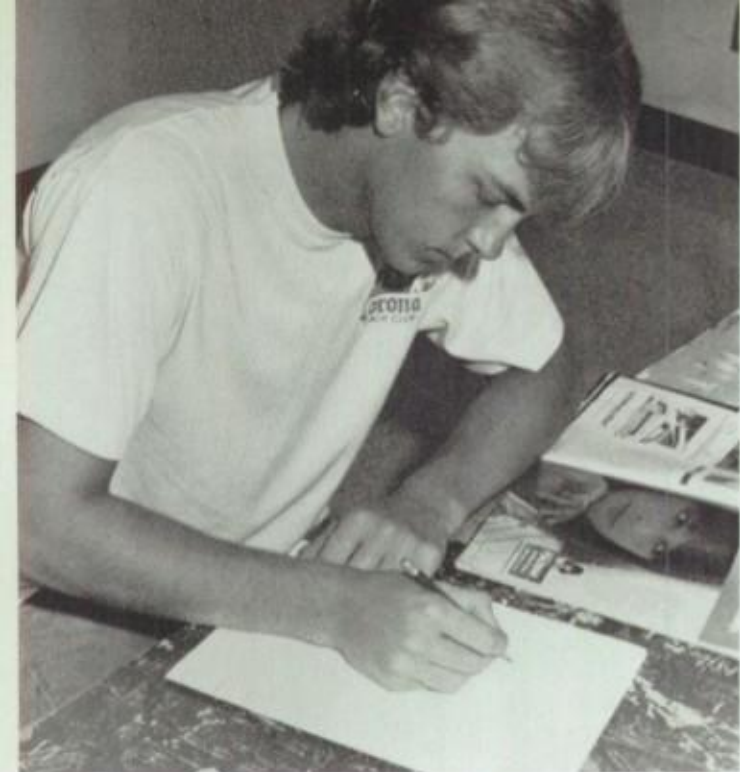
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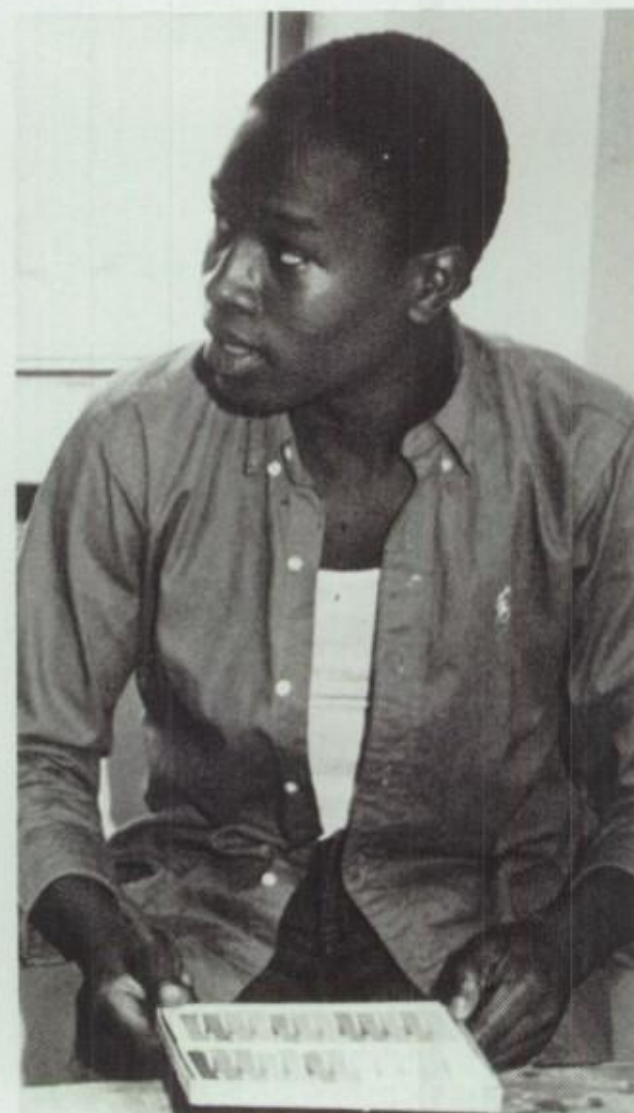
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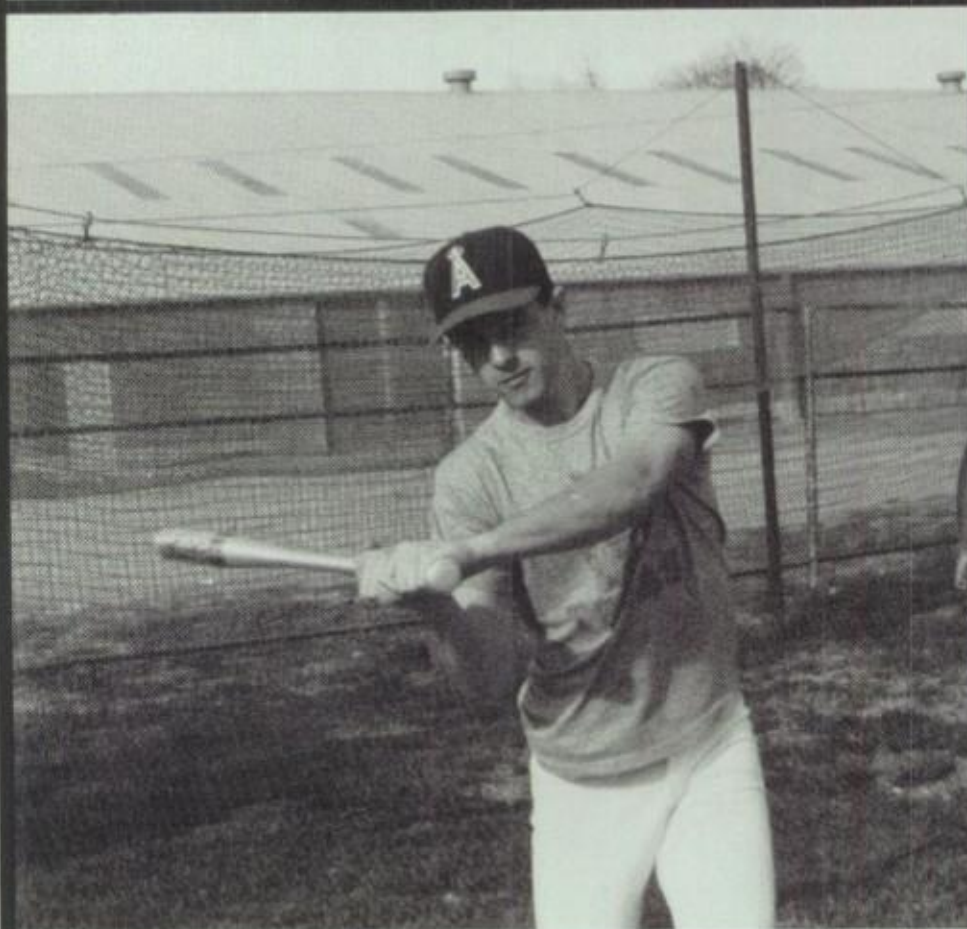


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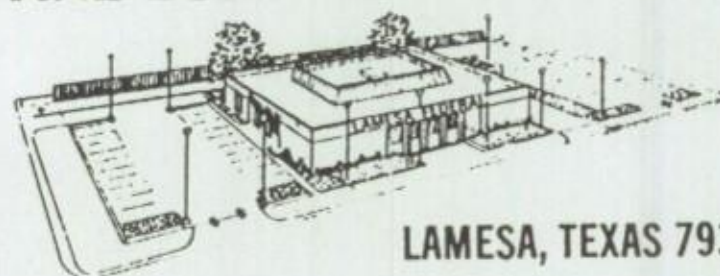
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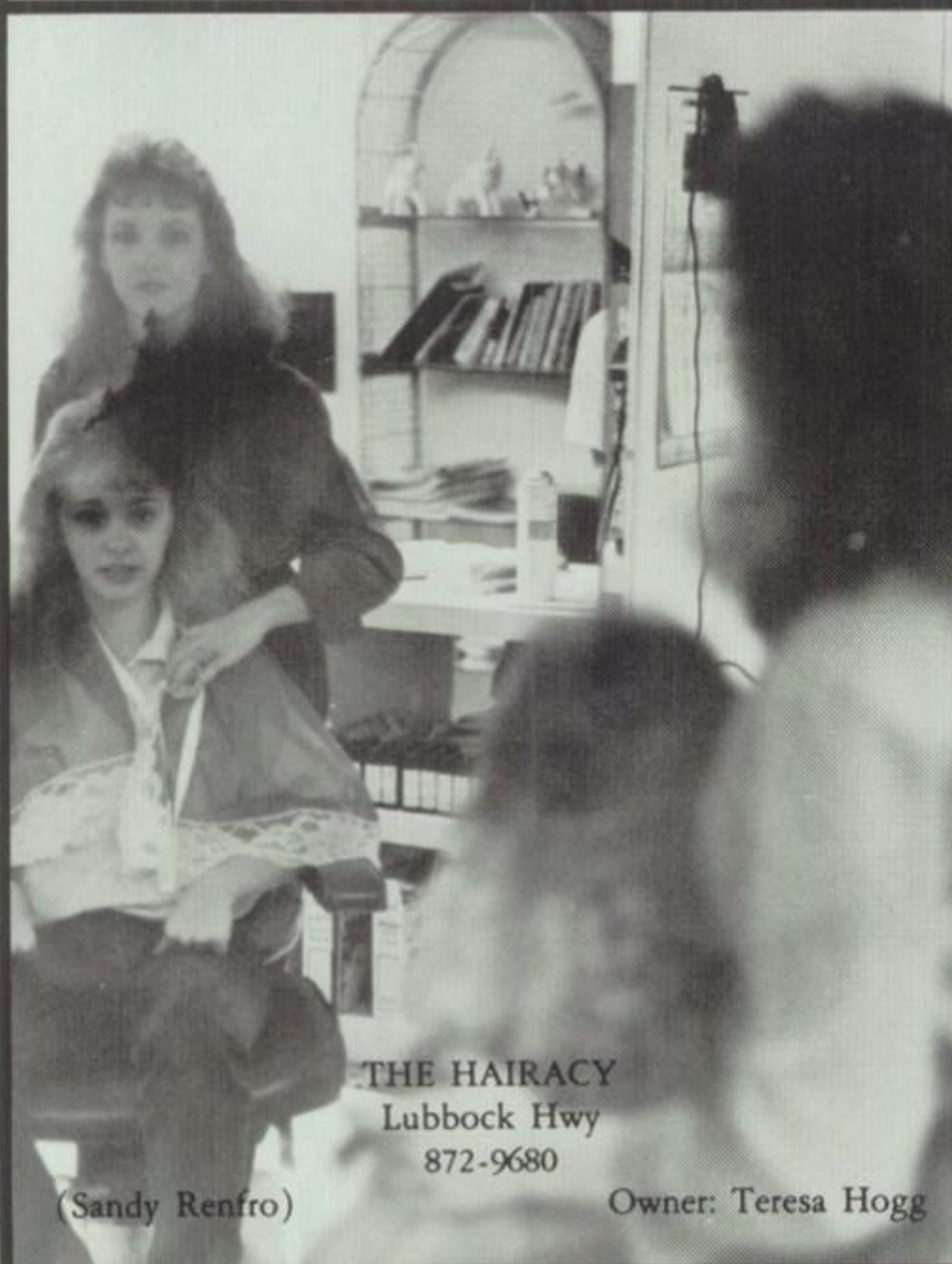
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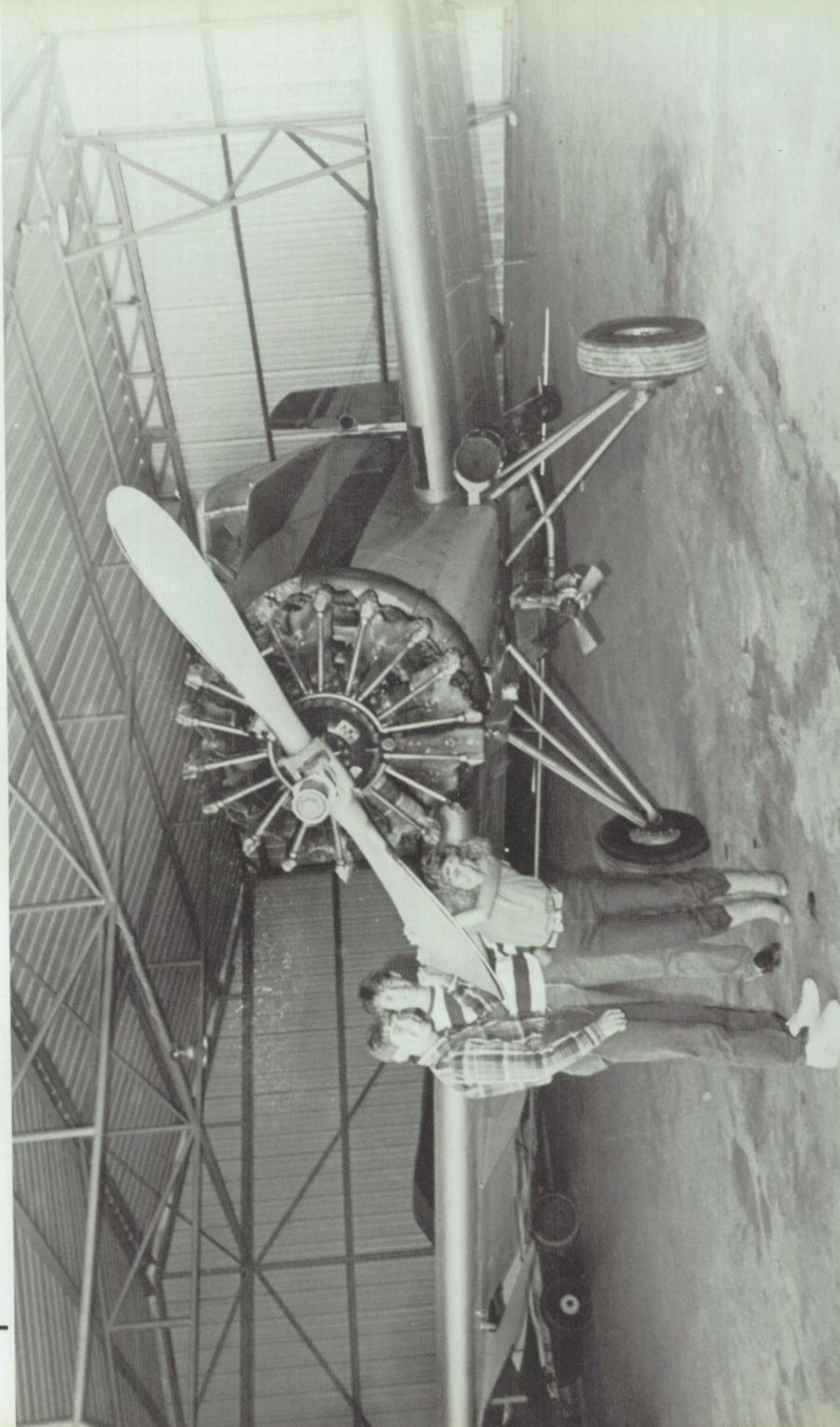
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Tornado warning postpones graduation

Clouds tumbled in an ever faster rotation by 6 p.m. Friday evening.

The winds blew from one direction, then another. Suddenly as many anxious Seniors prepared to leave home for the auditorium, the television signal blurred, and a different voice broke in.

"This is a Civil Defense Emergency Broadcast. Take cover. A tornado has been spotted one mile north of Arvana," Police Chief Fred Stansbury announced.

The next meaningful announcement

came from High School Principal Ken McCraw. Graduation exercises will be postponed 30 minutes.

Then, the hard rains came with spotted hail and chunks of ice. After other tornado sightings, graduation was delayed another 30 minutes. Finally Mr. McCraw gave up.

"Because of the dangerous weather conditions, graduation exercises will be rescheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday," he told KPET Radio.

By Saturday evening, many roads leading north out of Lamesa were closed by high water.

Jubilant seniors accepted their diplomas in the only graduation to be postponed.

Only three years earlier, the rainfall total was 11 inches. Dawson County had a hard earned reputation for being dry . . . but not today.



HONOR GRAD Stephen Smiley visited with classmates while waiting his turn with Photographer Reggie Vaughn at dress rehearsal.

Sara Perez and Rhonda Barrera also caught up on graduation and future plans standing in line at rehearsal.

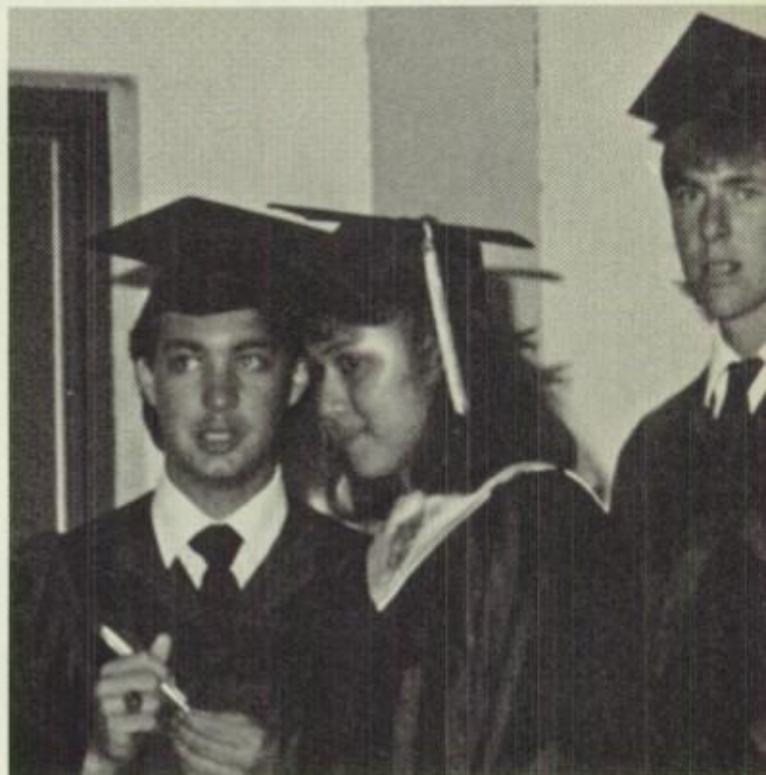
UPPER RIGHT: Rosa Lugo getting help with her gown. AT RIGHT: Trevor Lee holds Richard Teal's gown while he zips it up. In between is Curtis Kilby.





With his final graduation rehearsal over Bob Geiger stopped to visit with Principal Ken McCraw. Bob graduated with high honors.

JOYFUL SENIORS — Lucy Moreno and Sara Perez wearing their black gowns talked with classmates who would soon be scattered across the state with different plans following graduation ceremonies.



WITH HONORS — Another Senior finishing with honors was Benny Guajardo, already accepted at the University of Houston. Benny, like many of his

classmates, was a front row spectator at Tornado football and basketball games.

FOR THE LAST TIME — Seniors lined up, in some instances seeing each other for the last time. Above: Sean Stokes, Sandy Ambriz and Chris Dunn.

HONOR GRADUATES — Jamie Reeve (left) Salutatorian and Sherry Crawford, valedictorian lead the Class of '87. Also graduating with high honors were Bob Geiger, Kim Hogg, Maria Mendoza, Roque Nix and David Sorola. Those graduating with honors included: Sandy Ambriz, Tim Berry, Rachelle Cohorn,

Gary Flenniken, Alecia Fowler, Dorothy Garza, Benny Guajardo, Cindy Hogg, Tony Lorenzi, Elaine Medrano, Jeanne Pinkerton, Dana Shofner and Steven Smiley.



Editor's note

We hope you have enjoyed your trip back into the 1987 year at Lamesa High School. You of course remembered things a little differently. You may have stories about this year that didn't make the yearbook We just hope the book inspired some good thoughts.

It is an easy way to go home . . . back to the place where you spent your High School years and recall some of the things that happened to you.

That's why we called The Tornado "an instant homecoming." Many of you helped us produce this book. We would like to say thanks to.

Dave Green, Dwight Heins and Russell Skiles many times loaned us negatives, or helped us with information. Often we saved copies of the Press Reporter for reference. It is a real benefit to have a good newspaper in the community.

Teachers often helped us set up pictures and gather information. It would not be possible to list them all. Miss (Patty) Browning is a real professional at organizing facts and disseminating them.

Often Principal Ken McCraw or Assistant Principal Ron Mayfield exhibited patience in helping us get our job done. It would be nice to have them greeting us with their smiles when we come back for our 10 year reunion.

A yearbook is forever just as "Friends Are Forever." That is what we tried to do in the Tornado, make memories so you could have "instant homecoming" when you open your yearbook.

Sincerely
Lisa Stephens Editor

For you
I just want to say
that only one the best
friend that any one could ever
have met I thank you for you
are a place in my heart that
I shall always just remember
to you and I.
your forever friend
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